

Y O N C O P I N
FULFILLING THE VISION...

GOING TO THE FUTURE TO PURSUE IT

Below: Rappin' for the camera, Kent Knipmeyer, Scott Durbin, and Jason Myers make a music video on the stage of the Shell as part of the Student Activities Board sponsored activity.




Above: Students enjoy one of the many events held in the Shell, throughout the year.

Right: Anna Maria Sparke, Betsy Baldwin, and Amy Henderson bring Nunsense to life on the stage of Marjoree Lyons Playhouse.



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Left: A new sight at Centenary was the new mascot, Gentry, seen here posing at one of the basketball games.

Right: Eric Blair and Travis Bonnette help decorate the tree located in the shell during the Tree Trimming Party.

Far Right: members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority participate in the Little Sis dress up Big Sis event.

Below: An attentive crowd listens to one of the many speakers featured during the Crime Awareness Week on campus.



Right: Jonathon Livingston, Debbie Alexander, Terry Villemez, Rachel Gwin and Sarah Weldon are all smiles after attending the President's Convocation.





FULFILLING THE VISION. . . SEEING TOMORROW TODAY

Looking to the future was what this year was all about as far as we can remember. For this reason, the Yoncopin staff decided to adopt the name given to the fundraising campaign, "Fulfill The Vision", and use it as the theme of this year's *Yoncopin*.

Results of the campaign may already be seen around campus, with the construction of two new facilities. The first of these two buildings which was completed this year, is the new music library attached to the Hurley School of Music. The second building, on which construction began late in the school year, is the archives building located next to the Meadows Museum of Art.

But it was not only in new buildings that Centenary looked to the future. Thanks to the efforts of last year's S.G.A., under the leadership of Janna Knight, and this year's S.G.A, under the guidance of Mac Coffield, an infirmary for

all Centenary students was opened in the lobby of James Dormitory. In fulfilling the vision of allowing its students the best education possible the school hosted such notable personalities as Charles Kuralt and Maya Angelou. The students also fulfilled the vision stated in the schools new Credo, by accomplishing great things throughout the year. The basketball team won the TACC Championship and went on to the finals, Karen Lunsford was named to the USA Today Academic All-Star Team, Janna Knight graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and the list goes on and on.

As one can see we had a great challenge before us: To cover all progress, dedication, and comradery, and fun that went on during this exciting year. But we think we did it! So, sit back, relax, and see how we fulfilled the vision and looked with great hope towards every tomorrow.



Above: Alan Dryer and Chris Carstens working at the Car Wash as a fundraiser for their fraternity.



Left: The Shell was the sight for Music Video Traxx which allowed students to record and video tape their own Music Videos.

Construction was going on all over campus as seen top right and bottom on the new Music Library, and far top right on the new Sam Peters Archives Building.

Bottom Right: Coach Vardeman talks with the Centenary Gents basketball team during a break from the game.

Below: Students show their support for faculty member Miles Hitchcock.

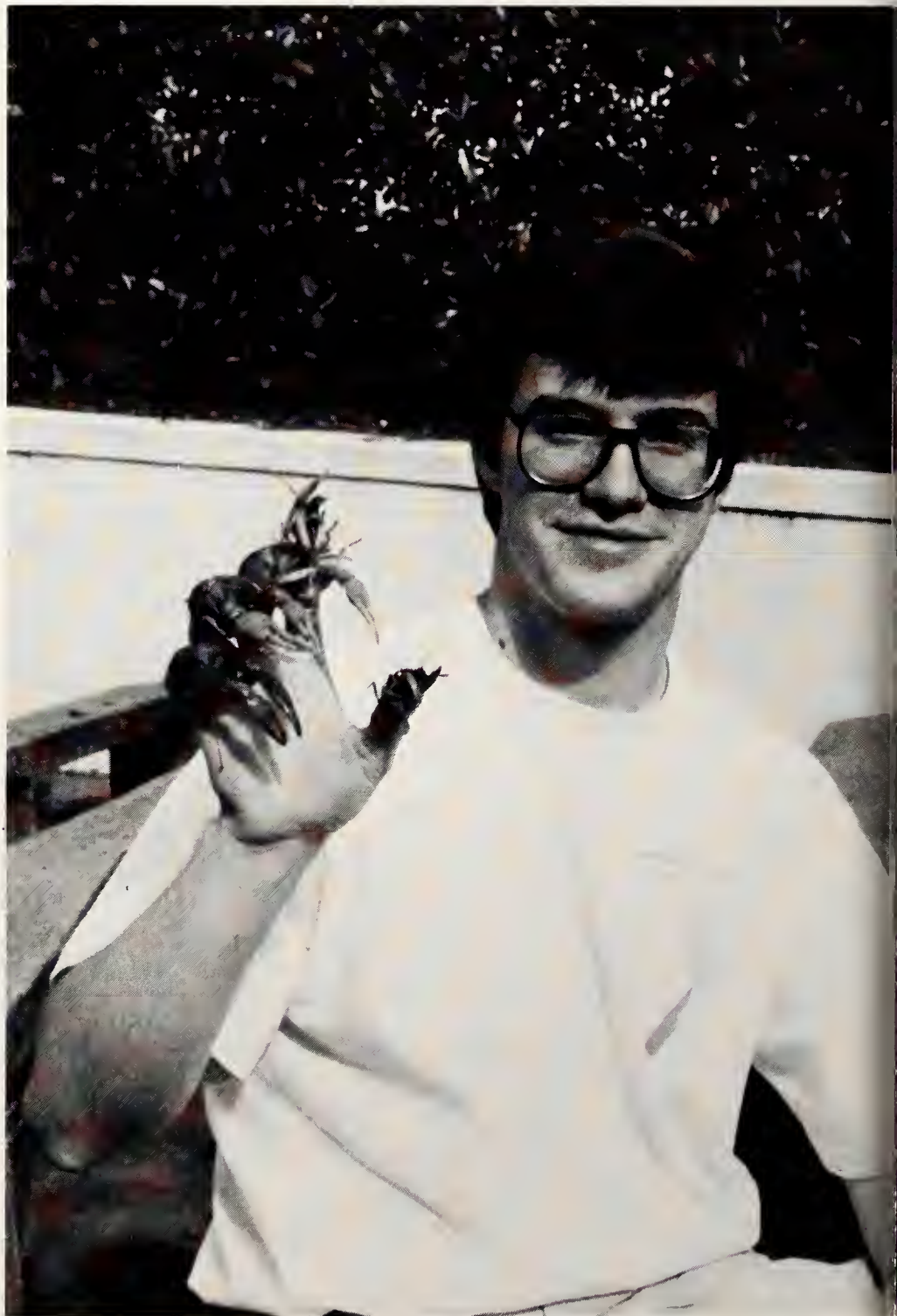




Top: Justy Rogers and Scott Durbin take a friendly stroll across campus.

Below: Dr. Dan Seymour, Dr. Donald Webb, Mac Coffield, Janna Knight, and Dick Anders cut the ribbon officially opening the SGA sponsored infirmary located James Dorm.





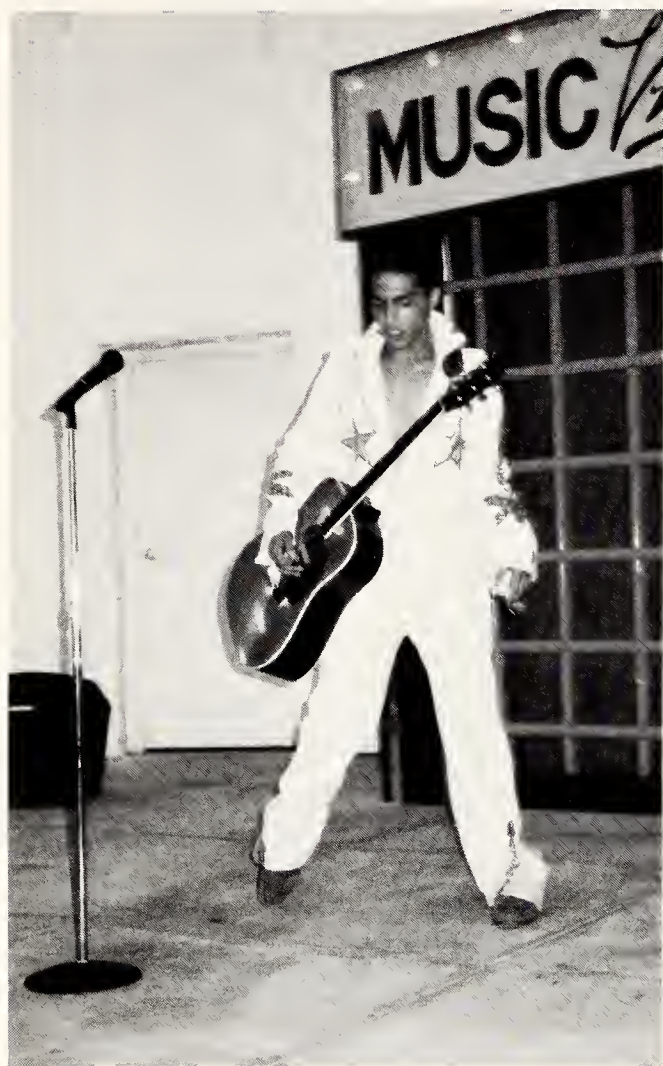


A LOOK AT STUDENT LIFE

As an incoming freshman, the students often feels that he or she will have little time for nothing other than classes. However, this misconception is quickly corrected when the student realizes that there is life after classes at Centenary. And that's where the fun comes in. Students always have something to occupy their free time. There are dances such as the New Year's in November and the annual homecoming dance. There are activities in the amphitheater such as poetry readings, crawfish boils, and the Christmas tree decorating party. The athletic person can participate in such intramural sports as football, basketball, and softball. And there are also educational things such as the convocations held each week, exhibits at the Meadows Museum of Art, performances at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, and Musical events at Hurley Auditorium. So, there is much more to life at Centenary than just classes - just take a look for yourself!



In the spotlight . . .
these students go all
out to win the big
prize and have some
fun.



Upper left. Antonio Pizarro struts his stuff like Elvis to "Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog".

Above. Cool rappers Kent Knipmeyer, Scott Durbin, and Jason Meyers ready themselves for their act.



Video

VISION

Visions of music videos danced in the heads of more than a few students who turned out to participate in the Video Traxx contest. Presented by the Student Activities Board, Video Traxx gave students the chance to actually record their own version of popular songs and make their own video. People got really creative with their videos to say the least. The many students that showed up not to perform, but simply to watch, saw just about everything--from rap groups, to girl groups of the sixties, and even a guy in drag!

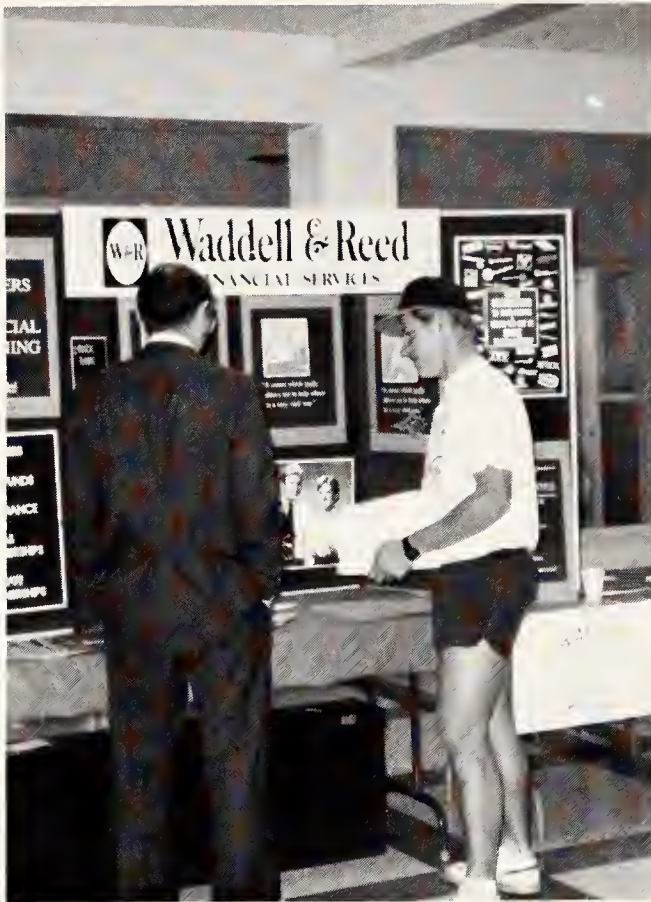
What were the costs for those who participates? Well, the video was free but you had to be willing to act crazy in front of all your friends, not to mention the Dean of Students, who selected the one lucky participant to win the cash prize.

However, plenty of students were willing to forget their inhibitions in order to perform. In fact, the first Video Traxx was so successful that there was even a second Video Traxx during the spring semester.



Students look on in amazement as they decided whether or not they too will compete in the contest.

It's as easy as a "Careless Whisper" for these two as they do their thing for the crowd.



Planning a financial future. Financial consultants were present to help students on their way to monetary security.

Choices, choices. Freshman Steve Brouillette consults with a career fair participant to find out what jobs may interest him.





A Future

GLIMPSE

Centenary students caught a glimpse of what their futures may include by attending the 1989 Career Fair. On October 22 the SUB was taken over by representatives from three different graduate schools, two government agencies, and twelve corporations.

The purpose of the fair is to acquaint the student body with the career choices that are available to them and to provide them with the means to gain more knowledge about those choices. "It is an opportunity for everyone from freshmen to seniors to get information about everything from government agencies to corporations," explains the Director of the Career Planning and

Placement Office, Lee Ann Turner. Students also establish a network of business contracts to call on when they are job searching.

Not only does the career fair give Centenary students a preview of what careers they may want to pursue, it also gives graduate schools and perspective employers a feel for what Centenary people are. Mrs. Turner maintains that the fair promotes "more interest in the students by the corporations."

As for the students' response, the fair had a strong turn out. And, when asked if the student feedback about the fair was positive, Mrs. Turner simply replied, "They come back

Looking for a few good men. They guys look into the possibilities that the navy has to offer them.

Browsing around . . . students had the chance to shop for career options with the resources provided by the guests of the fair.

Right: The center of the seemed to be the food and drinks until the band began to play.



Above: Jeff Butler gets into the New Years spirit with his festive party hat and noise maker.

Right: Good friends, good food, and the right atmosphere made the New Years in November Ball a success.





Looking

AHEAD

Centenary partiers annually await the fall party that the Student Activities Board throws. However, this year the SAB sped up the clock and brought us New Years in November. The theme celebrated new year spirit complete with party hats, noise makers and streamers. A live band rocked the night as everyone enjoyed the food and classy surroundings of the Sheraton Pierremont.

A good showing of student support and positive reaction toward this fall ball relieved SAB president, Brian Bennett, who had some

doubts about the theme. He commented that he "was a little skeptical at first because these events have failed in the past; however, the students seemed to respond differently to this sort of theme."

Most importantly, students and their guests had a great time at the party. Junior Dietrich Blair commented, "I liked this year's theme a whole lot better than in the previous years. It was done much better than before." To sum up the night one Centenary student said, "Everyone was partying!"



Left: Taking a break to pose for a snapshot are juniors Heather Stallard and David Anderson.

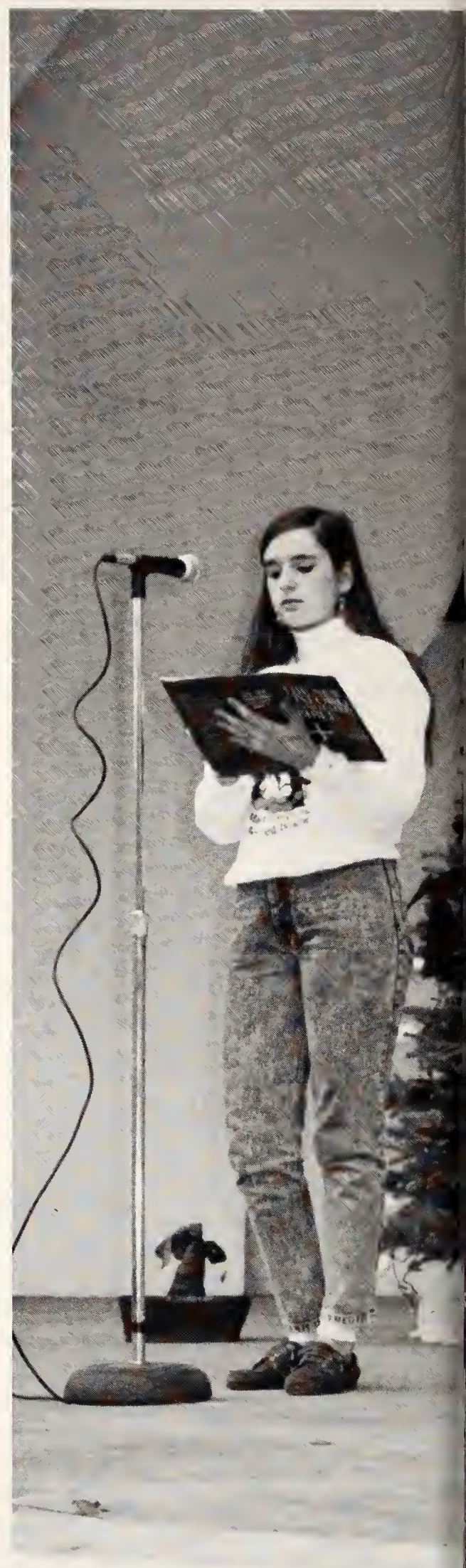
Bottom center: It's the battle of the blow-toys as Jimmy Hale and Director of Student Activities, Marjorie Mike, live it up at the celebration.

"The best part of it was the whole campus coming together for Christmas." - Charlie Kirk, Freshman



Dr. Dan Seymour, Dean of Students, gets into the spirit of the season and shows his support for the event.

SGA President Mac Coffield reads a message. Representatives from many college organizations took part in the ceremony.





The Holiday

LOOK

Christmas spirit was caught by most everyone at Centenary as they readied themselves for final exams and the holiday break. The official beginning of the holiday season was signaled by the decoration of the campus Christmas tree in the shell. The event was sponsored by several religious organizations on campus including the Canterbury Club, Methodist Student Movement, Baptist Student Union, and Main-

stream.

Although some were disappointed due to a lack of student participation in the event those that were there found special meaning in it. Eric Blair, a freshman, observed, "It showed that there could be Christmas away from home."

The decorating ceremony brought Christmas to those students who were far away from home and definitely added spirit to Centenary's holiday look.



Many came together to add his or her own special touch to the campus Christmas tree.

Reading scripture from the book of Luke, freshman Canterbury Club member Katherine Dunn recites the Christmas Story.



Perspective students all meet in James lobby to check in with the admissions staff and to meet their host student.

The best of the bunch come out for the scholarship day luncheon. Faculty members and top Centenary students are invited to honor the high school students who have received scholarships to Centenary.



A First

PEEK

Do you remember what looking at perspective colleges was like? What did you think the first time you saw Centenary? Your first visit probably began with the Office of Admissions. The admissions staff recruits a large percentage of students from local and regional high schools to come to Centenary's campus on designated preview weekends. This is how the perspective student gets his first peek at what Centenary is all about.

Every current Centenary student knows that preview weekends mean a chance to host people and make new friends. For perspective students it means a first impression of college life. Admissions counselor Betsy Edwards explains the purpose of preview weekends. "They are to better acquaint the perspective students with Centenary and what we

Admission Office staff members assist in orienting preview weekend students and providing them with the correct application forms.

A helping hand is given to a perspective student by Susan Todd, one of the admissions counselors. Many of the students found familiar faces due to the numerous visits the recruiters make to regional high schools.

have to offer. The senior in high school is a college freshman for a weekend. The only way to see Centenary College life is to live it."

In the course of any semester there are three preview weekends. Anywhere from 35 to 45 high school students gather in the lobby of James Dorm to meet with the Centenary student that will be their host. This year, freshmen played a large role in the admissions process by hosting students are making them feel at home on our campus.

Overall, the preview weekends have been worthwhile in providing future college students with a look at Centenary's way of life, and at the same time, have given Centenary students the chance to make new friends and promote their school. And, ad Betsy Edwards states, "The program has been very positive."

Fernando Pizarro makes a sketch of the Meadows Museum. A viewfinder puts things into perspective.

Art appreciation students learn about the art in the Meadows Museum and the techniques involved in creating it.

Museum workers take a break during the painstaking process of uncrating and hanging pieces of a new exhibit.



Shows that come from other galleries on loan often arrive in large moving vans. The "Golden Age" show required a van with air shocks and special climate control to protect the delicate pieces.





Ways Of

SEEING

Most small colleges do not have their own museums, especially one with a permanent collection. However, Centenary is fortunate enough to have just that. The Meadows Museum is the permanent home of the Jean Despujols collection of paintings as well as the recipient of major museum awards. A source of pleasure to both the students and the community, the Meadows help to shape the way in which we view art.

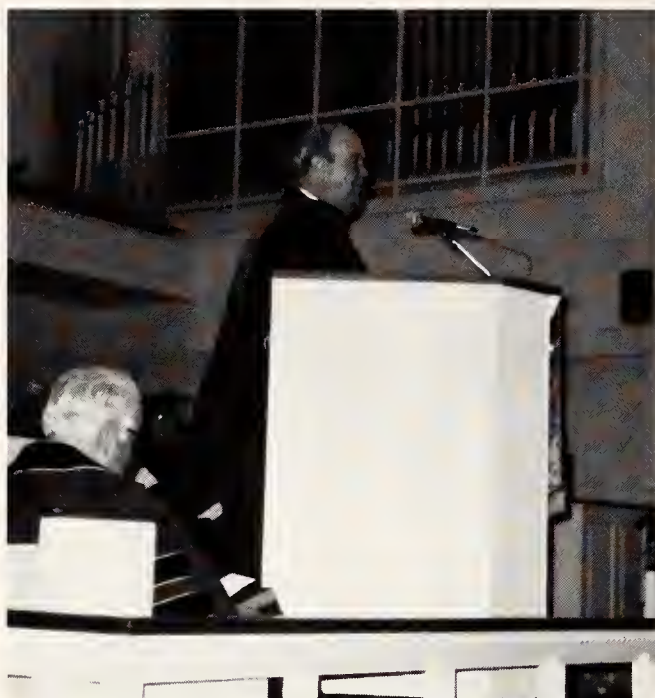
In addition to the Despujols collection many other fine arts exhibits visit the museum under the guidance of Director of Programs, Judy Godfrey. During the fall semester the Meadows featured the "Golden Age of Painting" show that included Flemish and Dutch oil paintings. Later, during the spring semester, the Olga Hirshhorn collection of contemporary art was shown; including artists such as Picasso.



Students often find out that creating art is not as easy as it looks. Most people learn to better appreciate the collections in the museum after their own creative attempts.

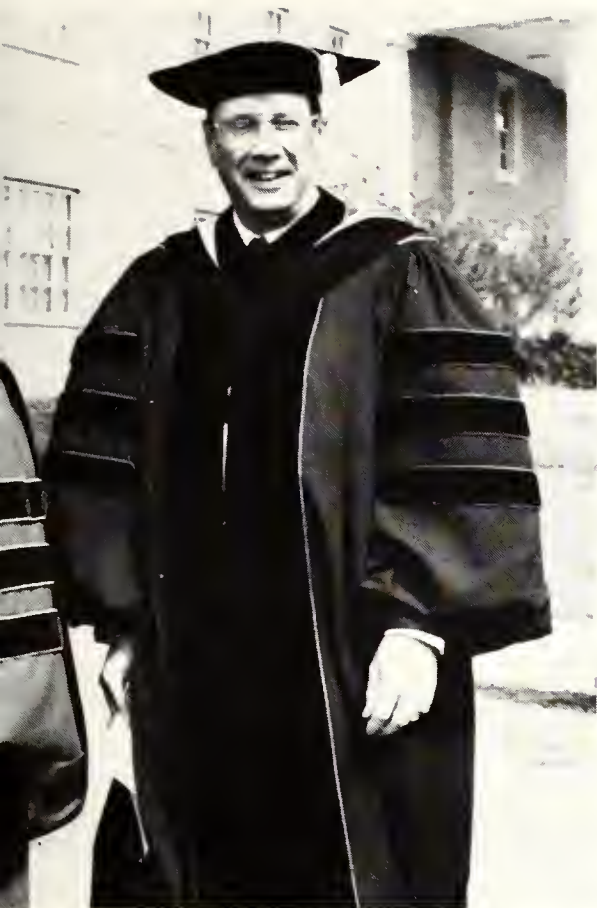
George Nelson,
President Webb, and
Dr. Robert Ed Taylor
ready themselves for
the Founder's Day
Convocation.

Charles Kuralt
captivated the audience
as he spoke at a special
convocation.



Students and faculty
alike file into Brown
Chapel, the site of
many convocations, on
Founder's Day.





At First

GLANCE

Centenary convocations are held every Thursday at 11:45 p.m. No classes are scheduled during this time so that everyone may attend. At first glance this may lead some unassuming freshman to believe that convocations are boring speeches that they can sleep through to get cultural perspectives credit. However, this is not the case at all.

Look again at the list of convocation speakers and you will see that they are anything but boring. Quite a few impressive speakers have come through Brown Chapel in the past year. Author Maya Angelou thrilled and amazed an

audience with her combination of spiritual singing, recitation of poetry, and her positive outlooks on life. CBS television host Charles Kuralt was another special guest who spoke to a crowded chapel of students.

Other special convocations took place throughout the year such as the celebration of the new Methodist hymnal and the installation of Dr. Robert Ed Taylor as the T.L. James professor of religion.

Getting to see such talented people at the different convocations is just another of the many extras that can be seen at Centenary.



President Donald Webb poses with special guest, Charles Kuralt, and KSLA TV general manager, Alan Cartwright.

A warm reception was given to Maya Angelou by the Centenary family. Ms. Angelou was available to autograph her book and talk with students her speech that received a standing ovation.



Students and faculty team up to try each other in a game of volleyball.

It's rough and tumble basketball as the fraternities battle it out to see who will dominate the court.



Intramural football shows that girls are tough enough too as the different organizations work to win.

Making tracks to the end zone and victory, these guys are stomping mad.





A Sight To

SEE

Intramural sports provided something for the students to enjoy watching, but for those who chose to participate intramurals became an all-out battle.

During the fall, football was the big event on the intramural scene. Since Centenary has no official football team, intramurals satisfied the needs of the die-hard football fans. Many campus organizations teamed up to tough it out in football. Even the women got in on the action when sororities and other groups took to the field.

Next on the sports agenda were the ever-

popular intramural basketball games. Haynes Gym was kept in constant use throughout this part of the sports season. Then, of course, there was also volleyball to keep everyone occupied during the dreary winter months.

Hardin Field and Haynes Gym both saw quite a bit of action throughout the school year. When students were not studying or partying you could always count on them playing, or at least watching, intramural sports. They were a sight for everyone to see.



Two more points. High-jumping Greeks go for a goal on the intramural basketball court.

Football teams got crazy and intense to be the best but it is all done in good spirit.

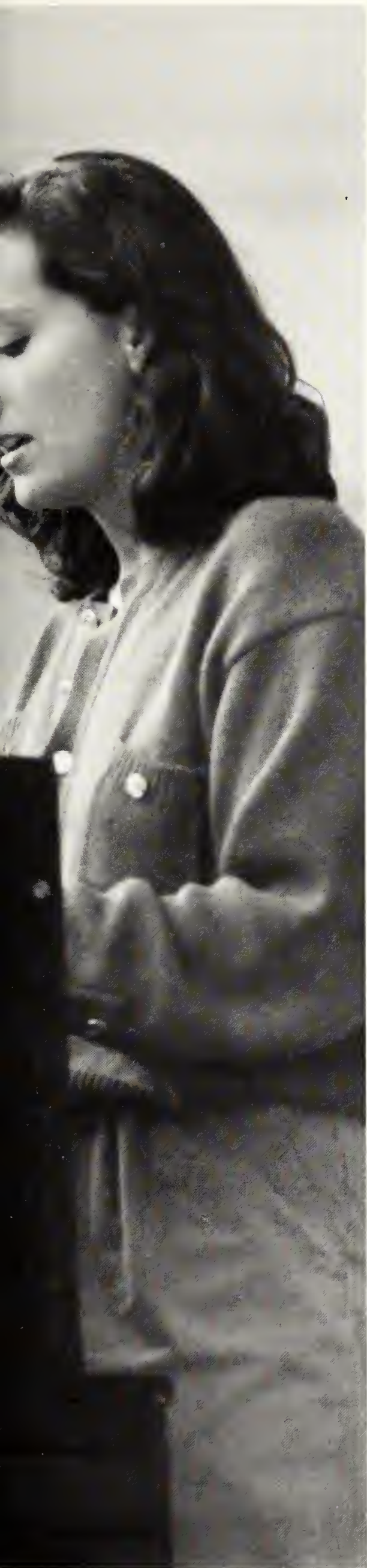
Marjoree Mike,
Director of Student
Activities, gets all
strung up during
"Rock Horror".



Good times can always
be had when friends
are found. The shell is
a gathering place for
people to meet.

Everyone had fun, but
those who had to clean
up all the bread, rice,
newspaper, etc. were
not as happy.





What A

SIGHT

One may never know just what will be going on next in the amphitheater, better known as the "shell". From the time the fall semester begins on the latter part of August until the last final is taken in the spring, the shell stays continuously busy.

The centrally located shell plays home to the activities of most of the organizations on campus, not to mention serving as a place just to sit and relax or study. One student commented, "The shell is the center of Centenary — a communal place where everyone can come together."

Throughout the year there is always something going on in the

shell. Poetry readings fill the shell on some afternoons. The CAF often has one of their cookouts there for a change of scenery. Also, the Student Activities Board host events such as Video Traxx, and the annually awaited *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. In addition to that, they also hold concerts in the shell. The religious organizations on campus have the tree-trimming party in which the campus Christmas tree is displayed. Also, the Admissions Office sponsored a crawfish boil for their Spring Weekend. That event featured all the crawfish you could eat and a live band.



Maurren Tobin takes to the stage to recite a poem during one of the English departments afternoon poetry readings.

Janathan Dagenhart, Robert Schnieder, and Jimmy Hale get together to entertain while the band takes a break during an outdoor concert in the fall.

The Circle K organization chanted and cheered in the Doo-Dah parade showing their enthusiasm.

President Donald Webb makes his annual ride through the campus officially signaling the start of homecoming day.



Betsy Baldwin, senior maid, and Beth Bain, junior maid, see the sights as they make their way through campus.





See And Be

SEEN



February 14th through the 17th was Homecoming week at Centenary and was the week to see and be seen. Spirit week included all kinds of activities in which the students participated. A banner contest brought out the spirit of the Greek organizations. Betty Lewis and the Executives rocked the CAF with a live performance. The "Blizzard of Bucks" game show provided some post-game fun and a chance to win some cash. A pep rally in the shell was followed by a night out at Charlie's 29 Club.

Homecoming day began early as groups put the finishing touches on their parade entries. These entries came in all shapes and sizes including a couple of VW Bugs

and a four-wheeler posing as a hat. Greeks held open houses after the game in order to mingle with the alums. Later on, at the Shreveport Country Club, Betty Lewis took to the stage again to add life to the Homecoming dance.

It was a long week for those who planned the events such as the Student Activities Board and the SGA, but the time was great to celebrate the future as well as the past at Centenary. Sophomore Steve Jones commented that he liked "to see the alums and hear how Centenary was when they were there." Junior Jennifer Livingston seemed to sum up the whole week by saying that, "It's great for the whole Centenary community to come together and celebrate."



TKE's went wild with the "Rope the Hatters" theme, creating their own version of a stetson hat.

Junior Stacey Wilson and the Centenary mascot, Gentry, make their appearance at the Doo-Dah parade.



In full view of the homecoming crowd, members of the court anxiously await the announcement of the Queen.

Betsy Rollefson, Janna Knight, and Stacey Wilson pose for one of the many post-presentation pictures.



1990 Homecoming court members: Jennifer Livingston, Olivia McKee, Beth Bain, Betsy Rollefson, Janna Knight, and Stacey Wilson.

Jennifer Livingston, Olivia McKee, and Beth Bain, all junior court members, put on their best smiles for just one more picture.





In Full

VIEW

Homecoming 1990 was made complete with the presentation of the court and the crowning of the queen. This year's homecoming queen is Betsy Baldwin, a liberal arts major from Lufkin, Texas. Betsy is also a pacesetter, a maroon jacket, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Jana Knight is another Senior member of the court. Janna boasts many accomplishments including 1988-89 SGA President, 1988 Centenary Lady, 1990 Rotary Scholar, Maroon Jacket and Omicron Delta Kappa president.

Junior members of the court include Beth Bain, Jennifer Livingston, Olivia McKee, Betsy Rollefson, and Stacey Wilson. Beth Bain is a Shreveport native and is majoring to become a phys-

ical therapist. She is president of Chi Omega sorority and is also a pacesetter. Jennifer Livingston is a sociology major from Dallas, Texas and is also a Theta Chi Daughter, a cheerleader, and secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Olivia McKee is from Leesville, Louisiana and is majoring in psychology. A resident assistant, and member of Chi Omega, she is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Betsy Rollefson is a pre-pharmacy student from Little Rock, Arkansas. She is Chi Omega and a member of the American Chemical Society. Stacey Wilson is a liberal arts major from Dallas who is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Stacey is a former Panhellenic council member and is a Pacesetter.



With her father as her escort, Queen Betsy Baldwin receives flowers and congratulations from President Webb.

Hugs and congratulations were in abundance for the court members and the Queen after the crowning.



Jonathan Niel

Centenary Lady And Centenary Gentleman



Janna
Knight

No Photo
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Chris Bynog



Jennifer
Livingston



John Landry



Kent
Terry

Setting The

PACE

Centenary College Pacesetters are always the best of the best. This year's selection is no exception. Combined, these men and women have a list of accomplishments that is exceptionally outstanding. These accomplishments range from social to athletic to academic activities. Pacesetters are chosen by the students and are those who lead the way in their respective fields. Two special Pacesetters, the Centenary Lady and the Centenary Gent, are chosen because they

especially stand out from the crowd because of their achievements. Janna Knight and Kent Terry were chosen for this honor.

Although not all pictured, here is a complete listing of everyone of the 1990 Centenary Pacesetters: Debbie Alexander, Mary Armstrong, Beth Bain, Betsy Baldwin, Chris Bynog, Mac Coffield, Heath Elliot, David Fern, John Landry, Jennifer Livingston, Jonathan Niel, Stacey Wilson, Janna Knight-Lady, and Kent Terry-Gent.



Mac Coffield

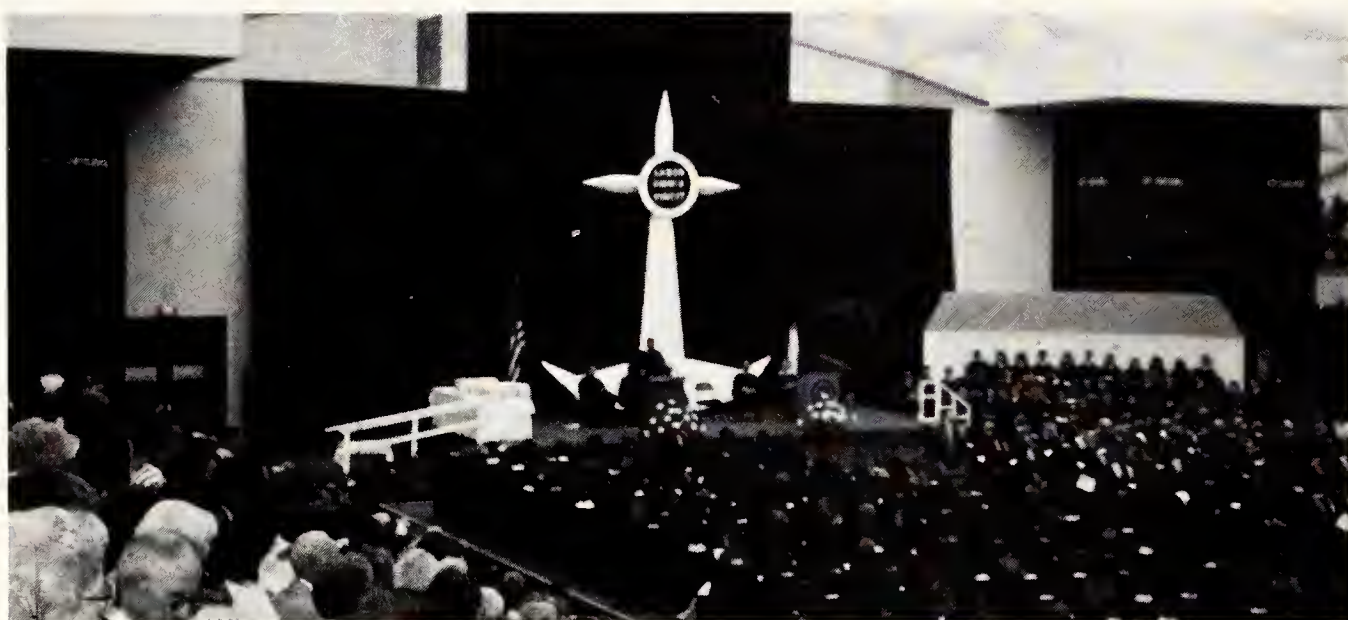


Betsy Baldwin



Heath Elliot

Dr. Lee Morgan carries one of the ceremonial batons in the ceremony.



The Gold Dome takes on a new look as it is specially decorated for graduation.

Faculty members, trustees, and family members listen to speakers as graduates anxiously await the handing out of the diplomas.



Building A

FUTURE

On Saturday, May 5, 1990, some 150 undergraduate students made their way down the floor of the Gold Dome to end their career at Centenary and to begin the rest of their life.

This year's graduating class has an exceptionally bright outlook. Out of the 150 graduating seniors twenty-three were graduated Cum Laude, fourteen were Magna Cum Laude, and six were Summa Cum Laude. The class also featured one Rotary Scholar.

Not to be overlooked were a number of graduate students that had degrees

conferred upon them. This year was special in respect to graduate degrees in that this was the first time in Centenary's 165 year history that a master's degree was offered in the field of geology. Six graduates received the new geology master's along with those who received a master's in education and business administration.

Graduate or undergraduate, everyone who received a Centenary degree is well on their way to establishing a sound future for themselves.



Jonathan Niel receives his diploma and congratulations from President Don Webb.

Seniors take their final walk as Centenary students.





A LOOK AT FACULTY STAFF



The faculty and staff at Centenary College are definitely interest in the future. Through the work they do, they help shape the future, by molding the leaders of the future into productive, intelligent people. Of course, the faculty instills the knowledge that is necessary to continue on in the world after graduation. But they also give a great deal to the Shreveport - Bossier community. Whether writing for the local newspaper, researching in science labs, or organizing such organizations as CLEAR, the faculty does much more than simply teach writing, reading, and arithmetic. The staff also contributes a great deal in order to keep the Centenary community running. Be it writing parking tickets, cleaning dorms, cooking meals, or answering a phone in Hamilton Hall, the staff helps create and maintain the institution known as Centenary College. Without its faculty and staff, Centenary would not be the exciting place it is - go on and see who these wonderful people are!

FULFILLING THE VISION

A message from the president

" A state-of-the art music library, additional scholarships, two more endowed Chairs, a superb Research Center and significant endowment undergirding the Hurley Music School, are the results of Phase I of the Campaign.

Now, having built the solid foundation to Fulfill the Vision, we press on with the Superstructure! Now, we will truly make Centenary one of the best small colleges in the South:

-- with substantial added endowment for faculty salary increases to support-- and attract!-- the finest professors (eight outstanding new faculty members will join us in the fall!);

-- with many additional scholarships, to enable even more excellent young people to study here;

-- with a new Social Science building; a vastly modernized Mickle Hall of Physical Sciences; significantly upgraded dormitories, renovations of the Moore Student Union Building, and a totally refurbished Rotary Hall...

This is an exciting time to be a part of Centenary's life!"

Donald Webb
President



A MAN OF VISION: Centenary president, Don Webb has been a catalyst for positive change, leading the Fulfill the Vision Campaign. Above, he oversees the construction of the Sam Peters Archives Building. Below, Webb strikes a pose in front of the future home of the Jack London Research Center. In addition to the construction of the Archives Building, a new music library was erected on the Centenary campus in 1990. As President Webb stated, "We have built a solid foundation. . . we press on with the Superstructure!"



The following are excerpts from two speeches by Dr. Robert Ed Taylor in honor of Dr. Webb Pomeroy, his predecessor as the T. L. James Professor of Religion.

... Webb had no desire for common fame as such and he intensely disliked being on committees. And these two elements fit into his grand scheme, his true ambition-- to spend his time teaching and working with his students! Give him a lectern, a piece of chalk, and a roomful of students-- that is fame, that is fulfillment!

Centenary College and thousands of young women and men have been the beneficiaries. No teacher is more respected, more loved, more looked up to than Webb Pomeroy. Religion majors have their name for him, "God"! He lived up to that image! My favorite story which I have told to some of you is of the time he helped a student repair his automobile. This was his second reason for being-- the care and repair of automobiles. A pair of mechanic's overalls were almost as characteristic of him as the academic gown. How many Ph.D.'s in religion regularly carry a small screw driver and pliers in their pocket? Webb quickly diagnosed the trouble as a loose wire which he re-attached without the student's notice. Webb then asked the student to turn on the ignition. As he did, Webb placed his hands on the now closed hood and lifted his eyes to heaven and shouted "Heal"! The car roared into action; and the myth was born!

It is as it should be-- teaching flows out of experience, character, faith, hope, love. Genuineness is a robe far exceeding traditional academic apparel. He wore that robe well! This is the basis of his success before the lectern. Depth of spirit is more important than the organization of a lecture. This is the basis of his success as a lecturer. And Webb Pomeroy shall live on in our hearts and minds because of these qualities that he brought to life as well as the teaching task.



The following is from the eulogy delivered in honor of Mrs. Betty Labor by Dr. Robert Ed Taylor.

One of the sons of wisdom wrote many centuries ago in the book of Proverbs: "A good wife, who can find? She is far more precious than jewels. The heart of her husband trusts in her, and he will have no lack of gain. She opens her mouth with wisdom and the teaching of kindness is on her tongue. She looks well to the ways of her household and does not eat the fruit of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed. . . . Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her words praise her in the gates." How fitting are those ancient words when we apply them to the life and personality of Betty Labor.

Betty was a person who cherished and practiced the art of self-giving and commitment. She did not give herself casually; she did not offer herself in every situation. But when she chose to focus her life and energies she did so with a fierce loyalty and a splendid sincerity. You could count on her. Her word was good. Her words were genuine. She was a person with class!

Betty possessed an independent mindness which respected others, but she maintained her integrity of viewpoint. As one who was so close to her said, "She possessed a toughness of spirit." She had her canons of truth and value against which she measured ideas and issues and individuals.

She encouraged others to shun negatives. She preached that life was not to be won through moping and pouting; problems were not solved by pique and petulance. Rather she urged those, so tempted, to "rise up-- use your God-given abilities-- stir up your positive feelings-- move forward!"

Our deepest intuition of life is that we are never lost or wasted in some accidental cosmic dust. The God who numbers the stars, counts the hairs upon our head, the Divine One who knows the fall of the tiny sparrow reaches out to break our fall from this conscious life. So we know that nothing of value in Betty Labor, and in her relationships has been lost, since she is now enfolded within that Divine care that will never let us go!

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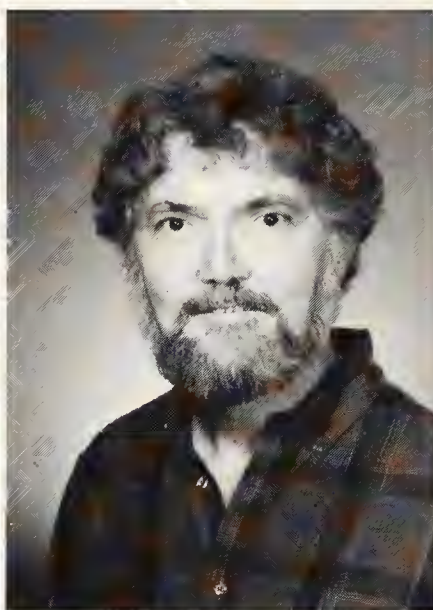
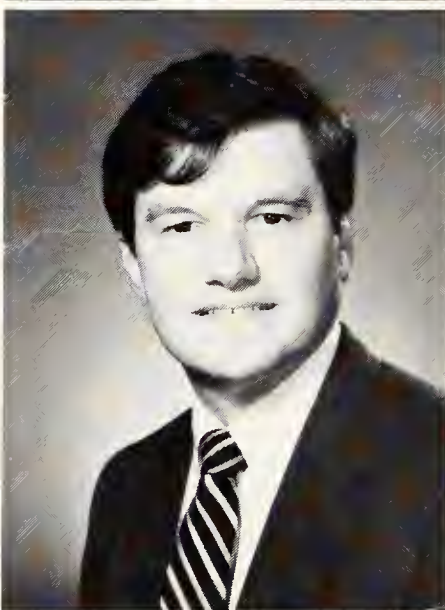
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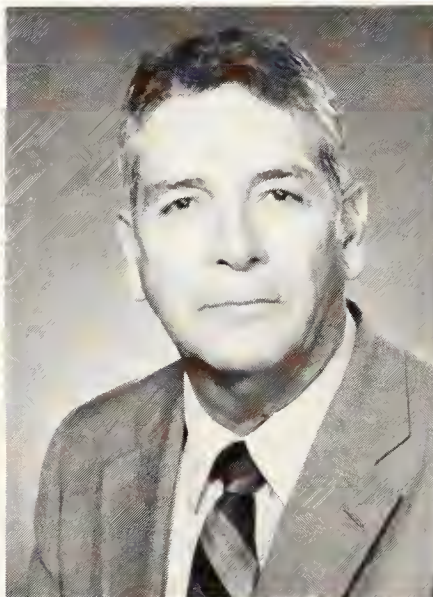
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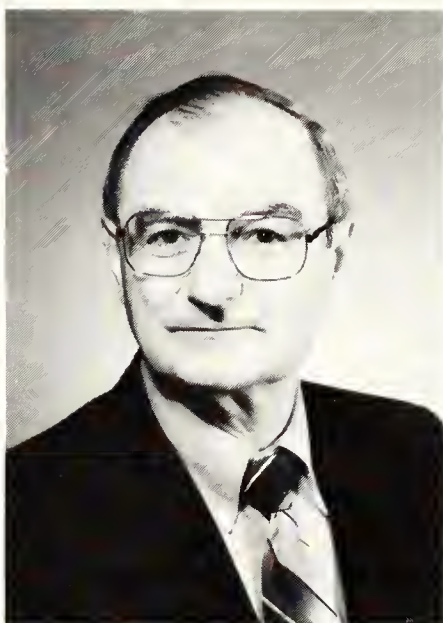
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Shepherd, Sam

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Taylor, Robert Ed

T. L. James Professor of Religion

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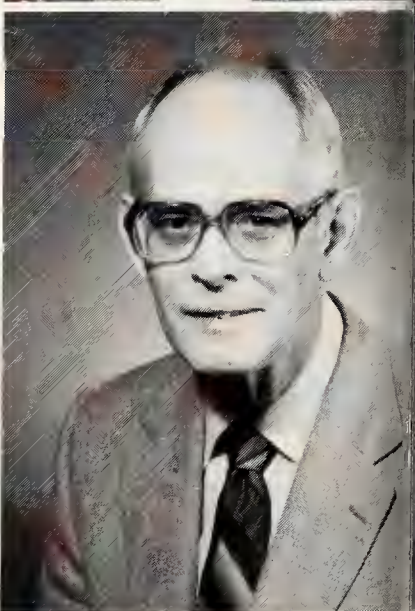
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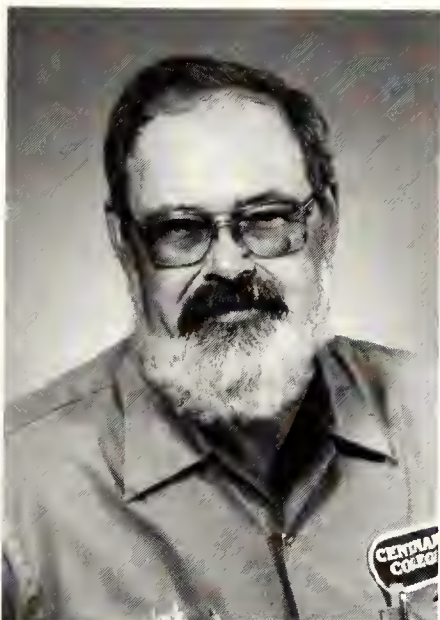
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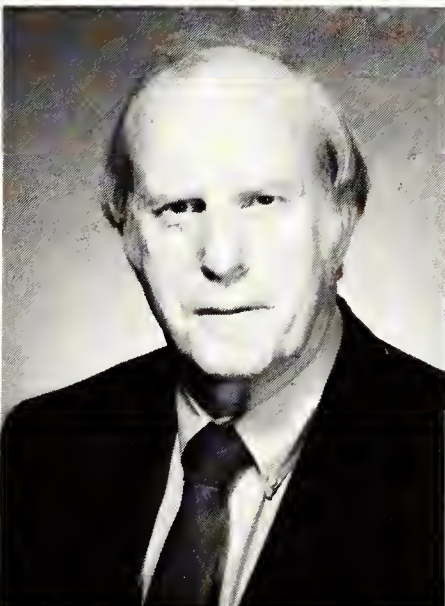
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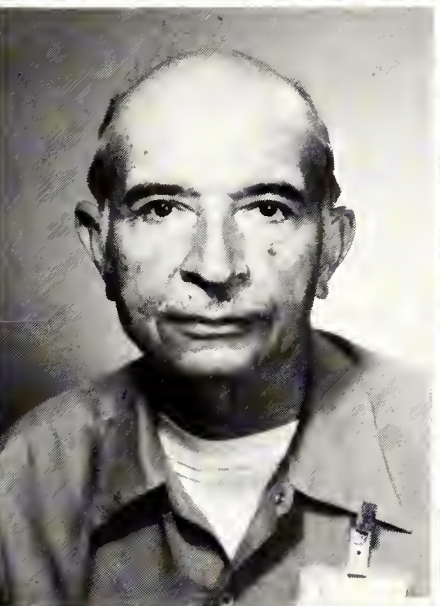
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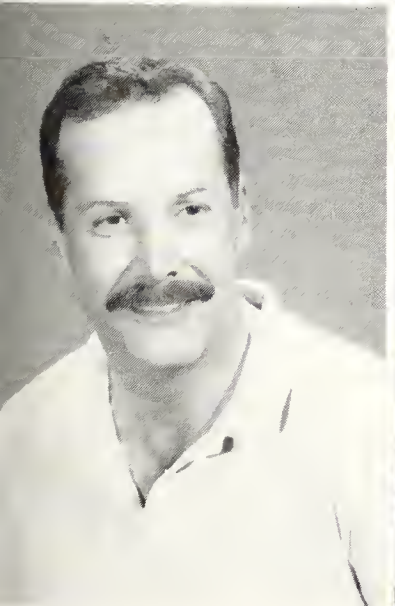
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Cyr, Tami

Head Softball Coach



Downs, Sam

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Flournoy, Janie

Director of Public Relations

Franke, Kim

Clerk, Business Office

Gadson, David

Physical Plant



Godfrey, Judy

Meadows Museum

Graham, Bryson

Physical Plant

Grate, Mildred

Funds Desk Clerk



Hayes, Willie T.

Cline Dorm Housekeeper

Head, Lynn

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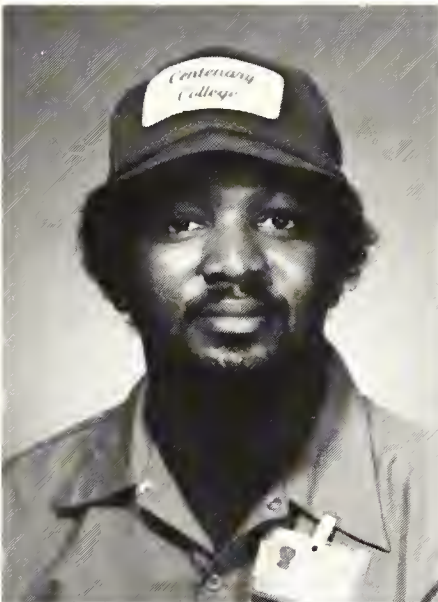
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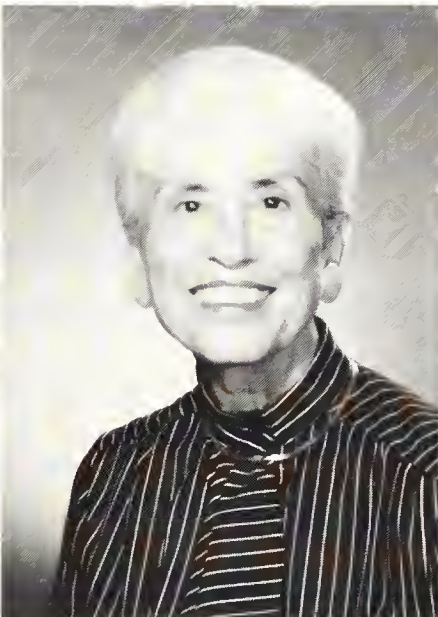
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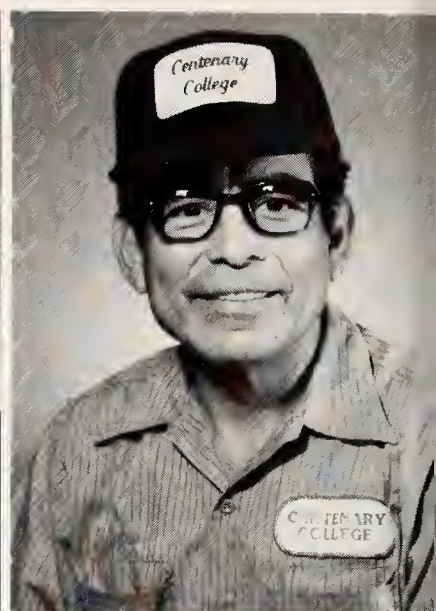
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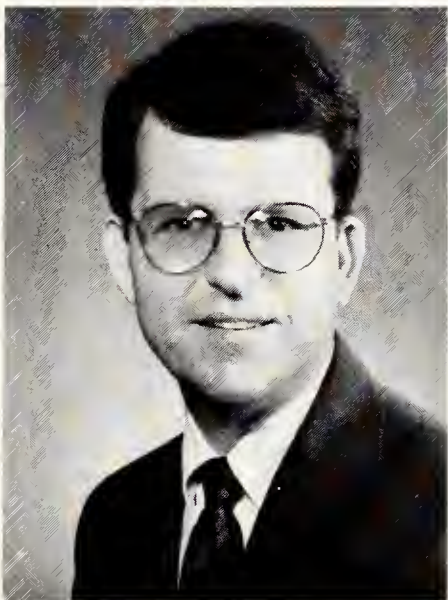
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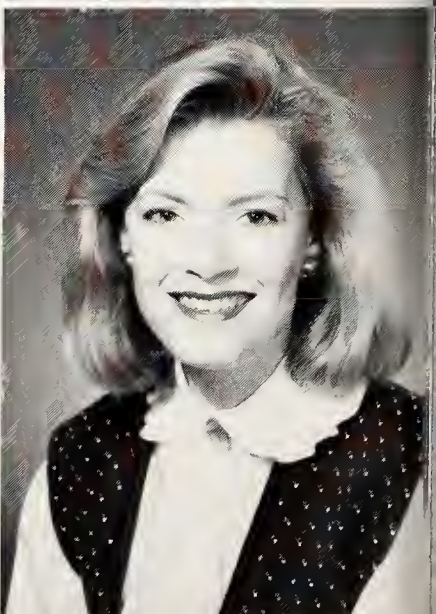
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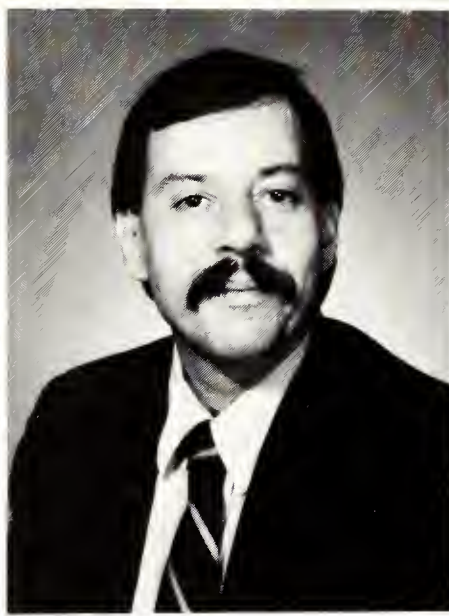
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A LOOK AT STUDENTS

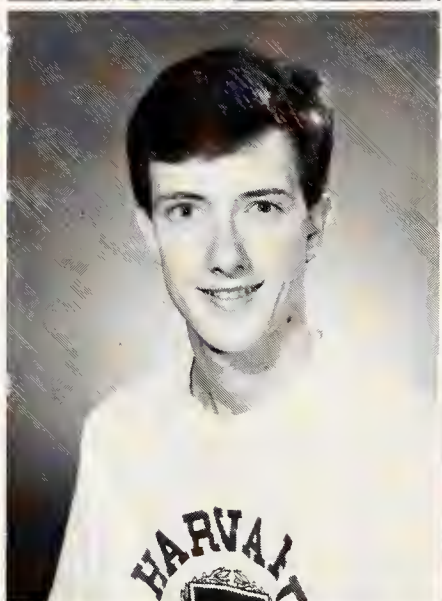
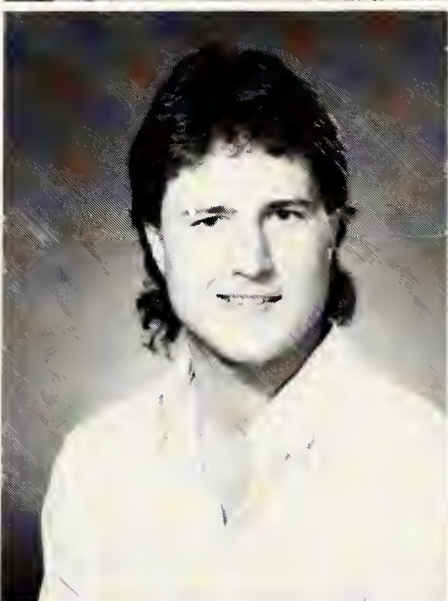


All students are looking to the future, or they would not be in college. And while this may be true with all students, Centenary students still seem to be different from other college students. At Centenary, the student seems to naturally want to excel at whatever he or she is doing. This means that one may see the Centenary student strive for the best in the theatre, the science labs, ODK conventions, athletic competitions, and of course in the classroom. The students come from all over the United States, and from some foreign countries. However, they all seem to join together to create the Centenary student body. These are the best and the brightest -so go on and see all those who shine at Centenary!

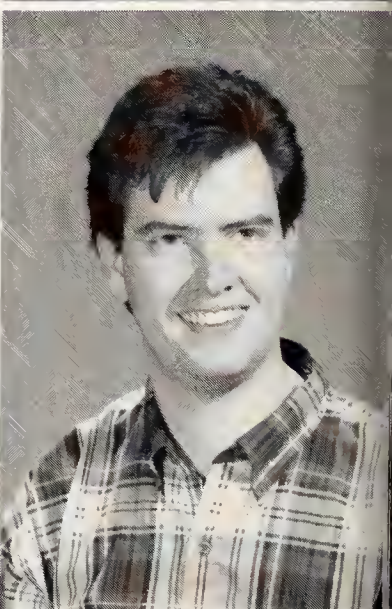
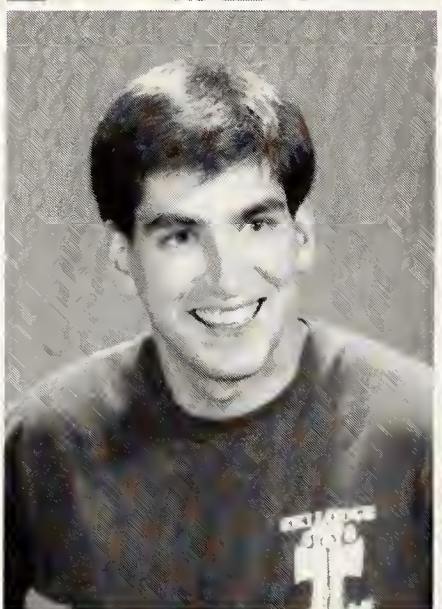
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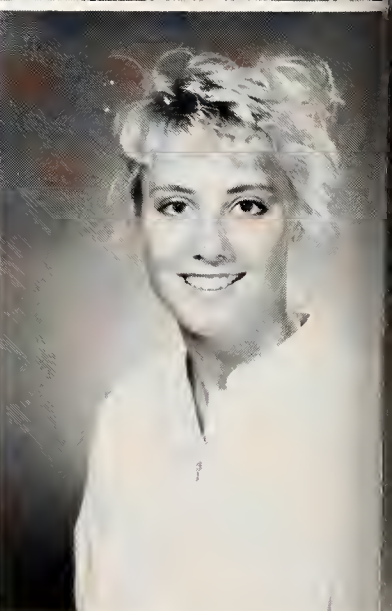
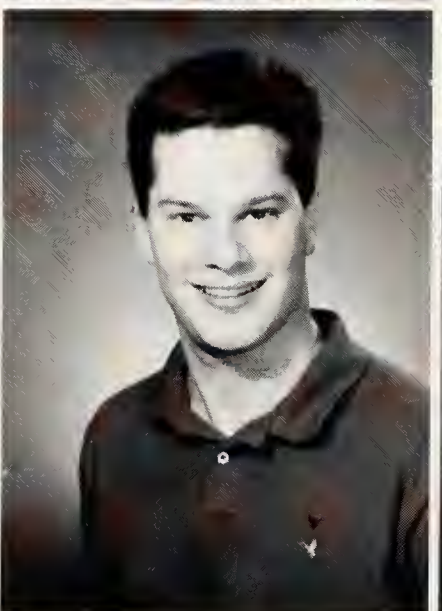
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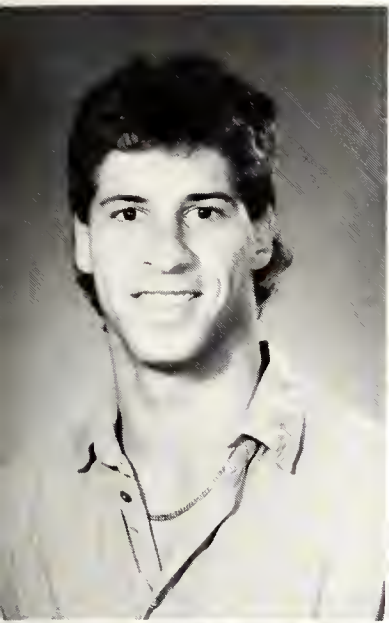


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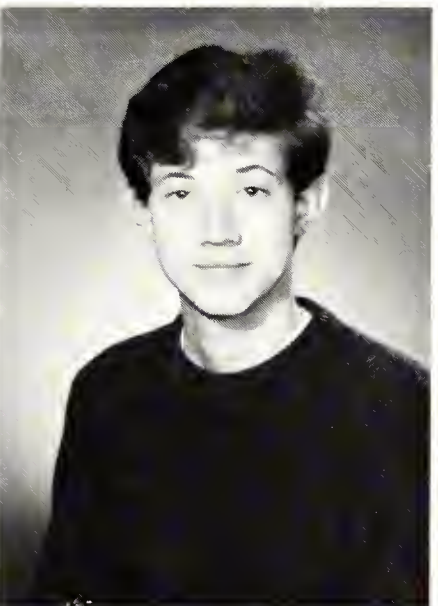




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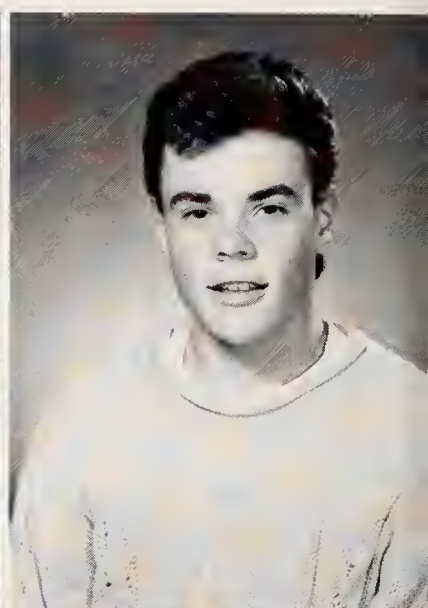


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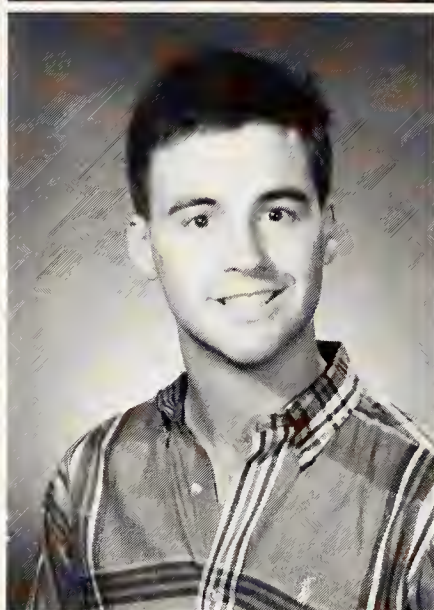
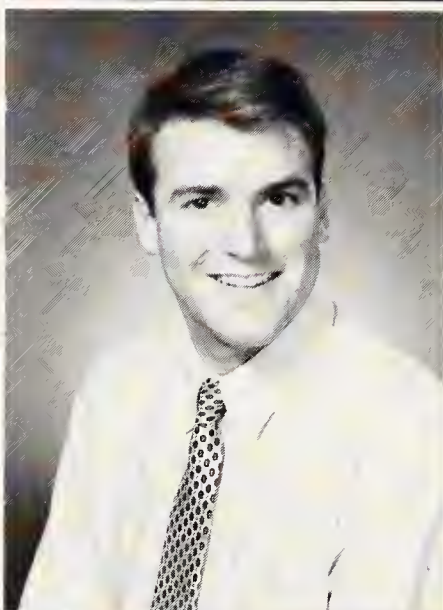


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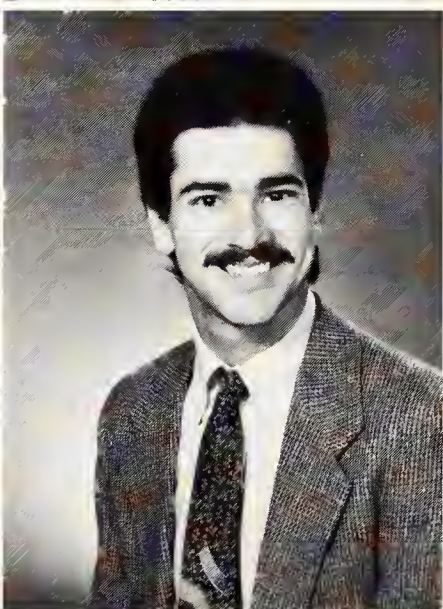
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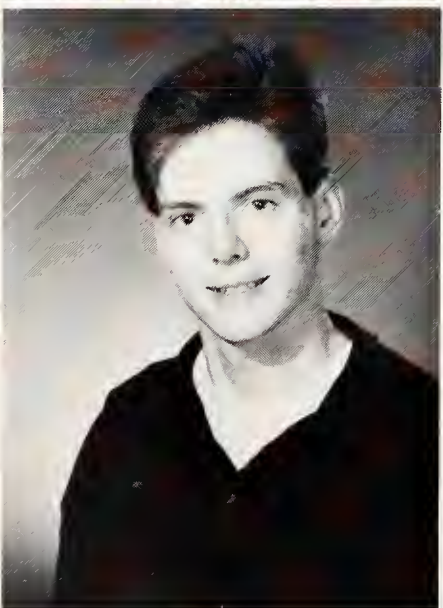
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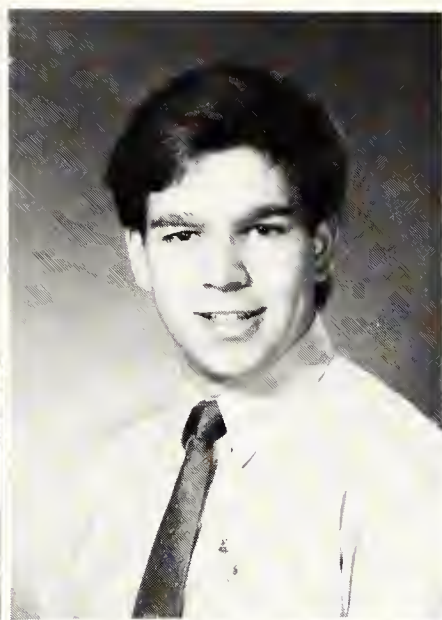
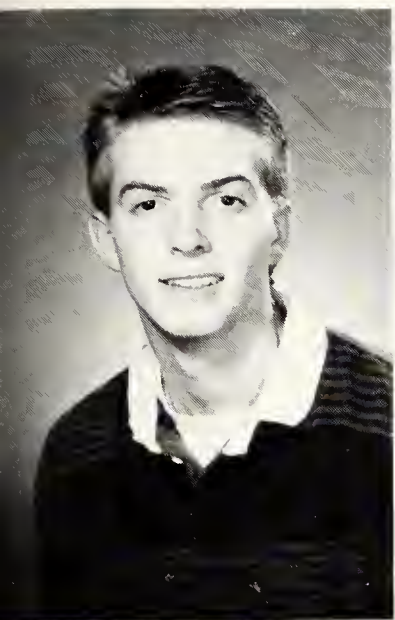


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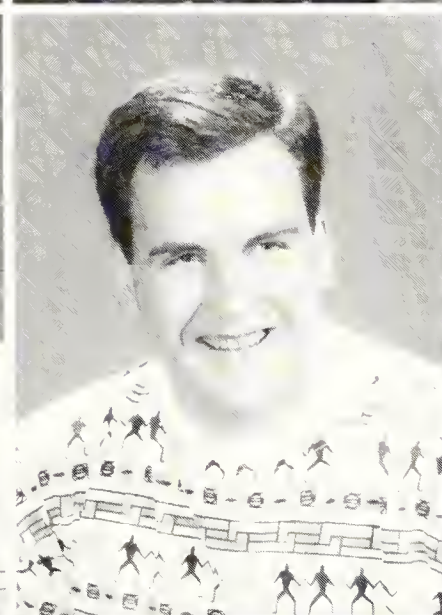
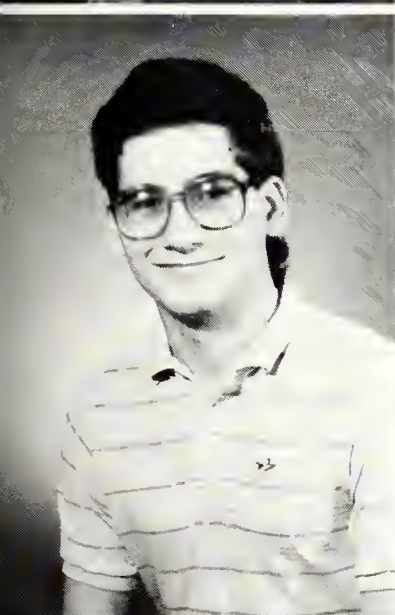




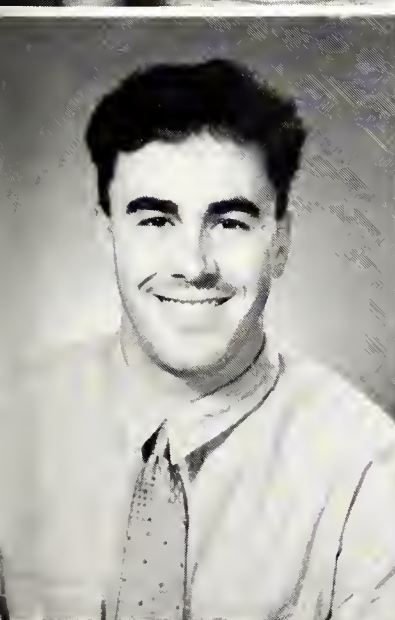
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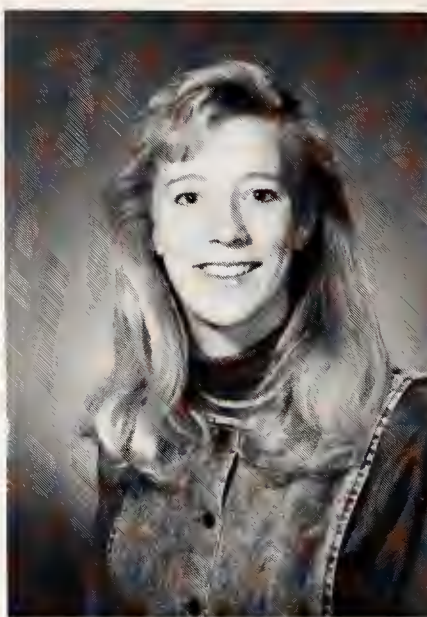
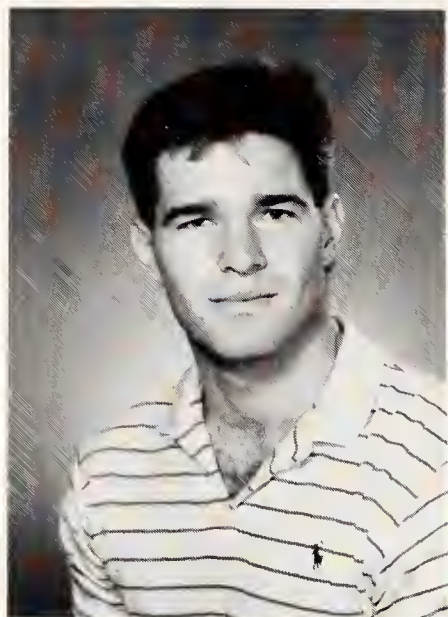


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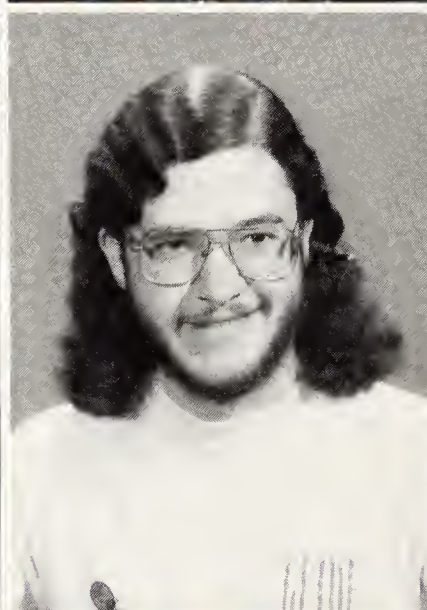


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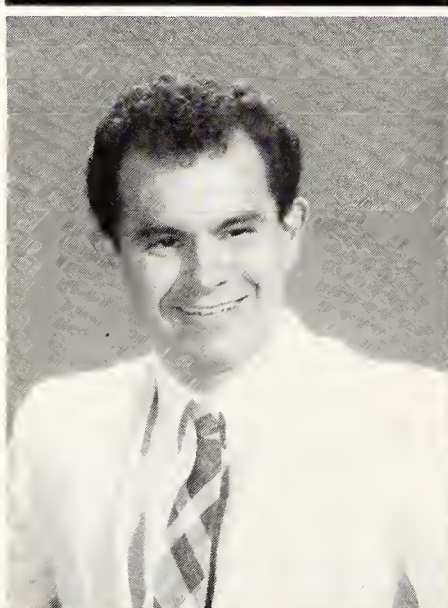
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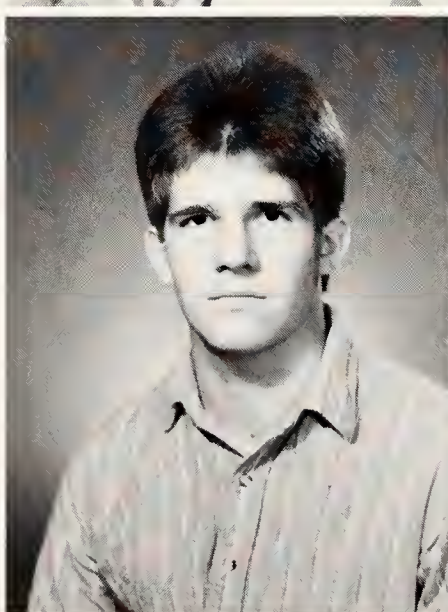
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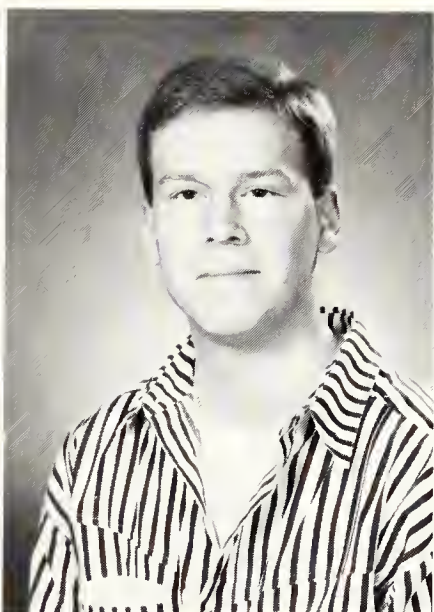


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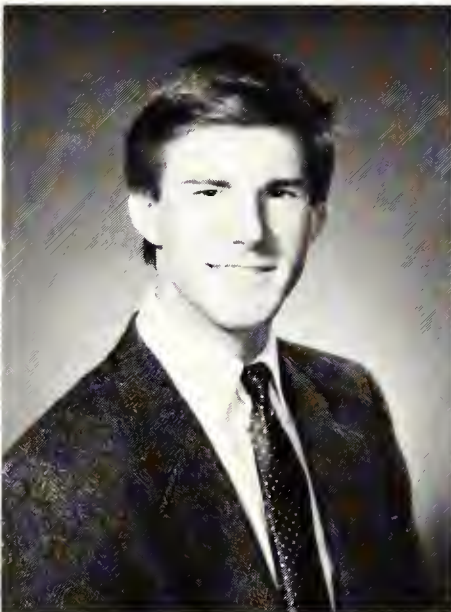


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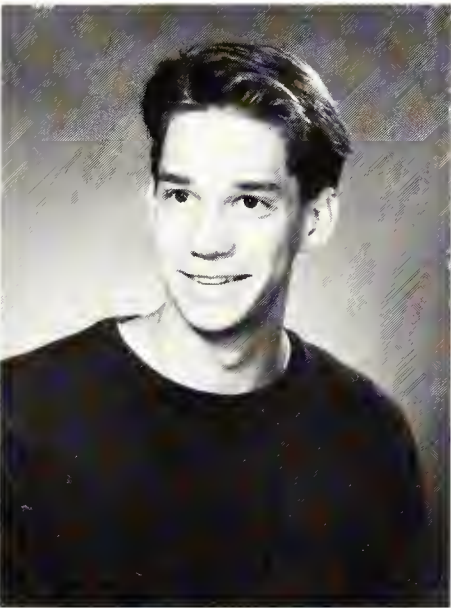
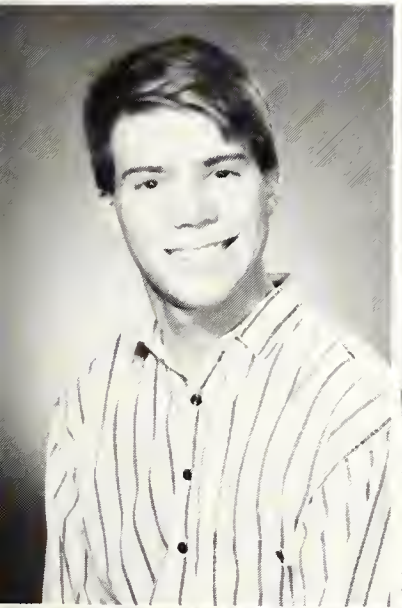




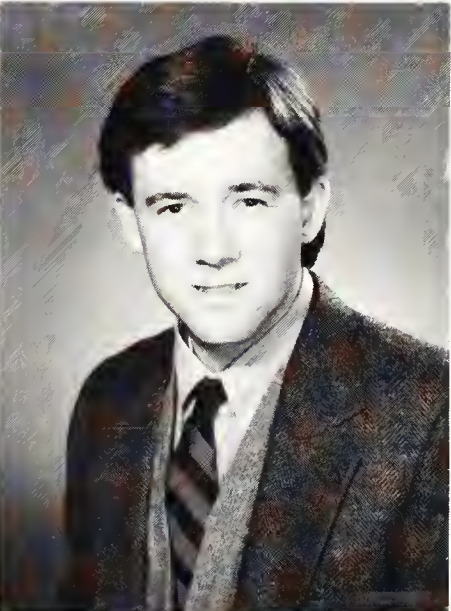
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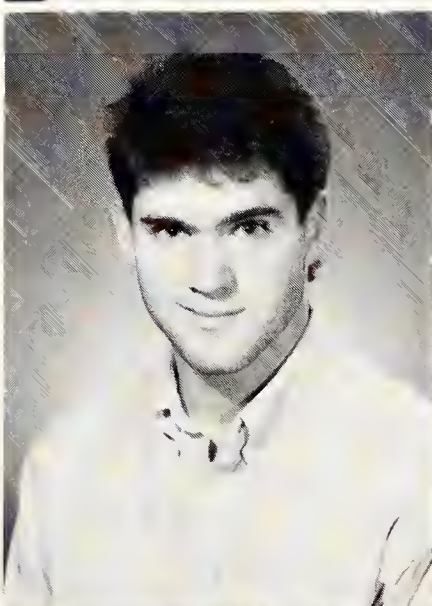
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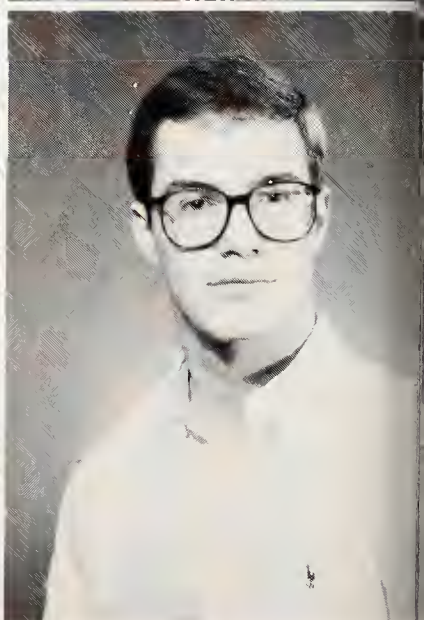
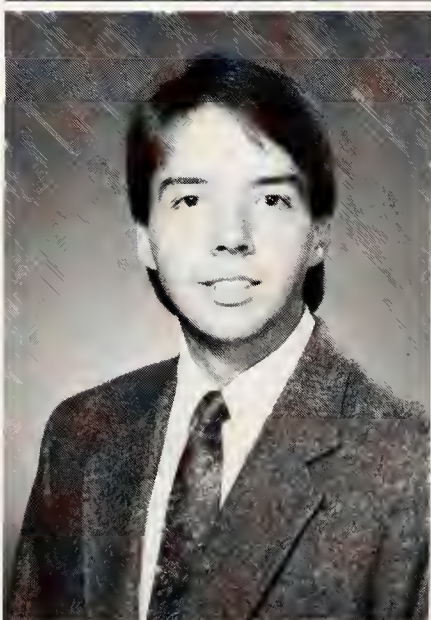
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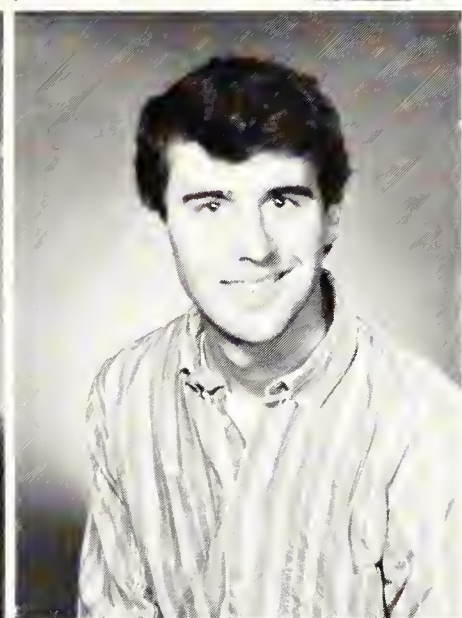
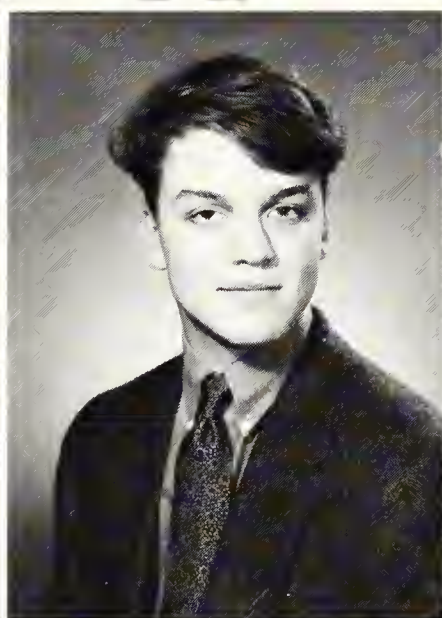


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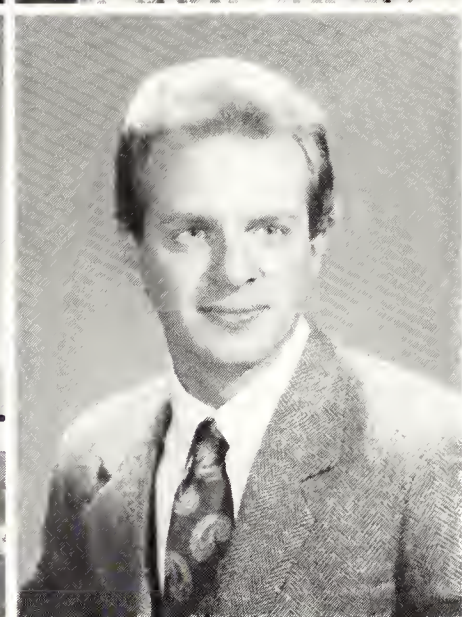




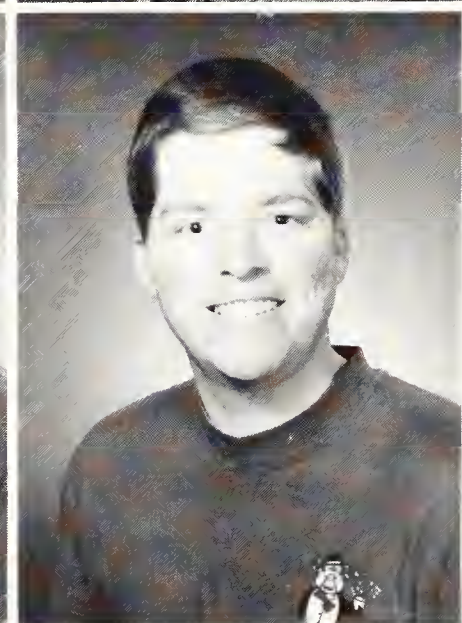
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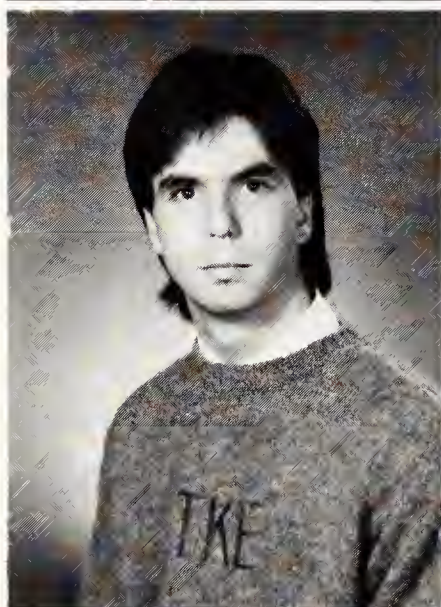


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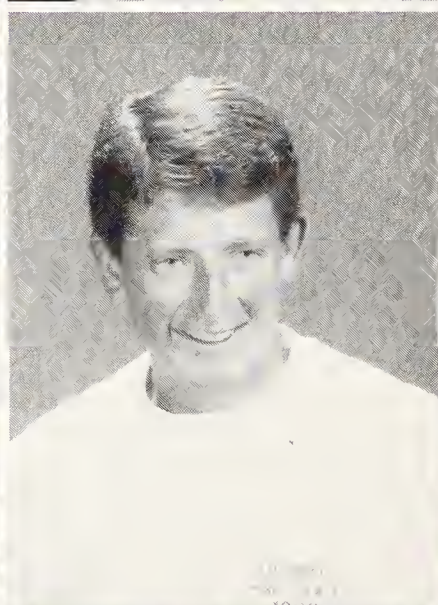
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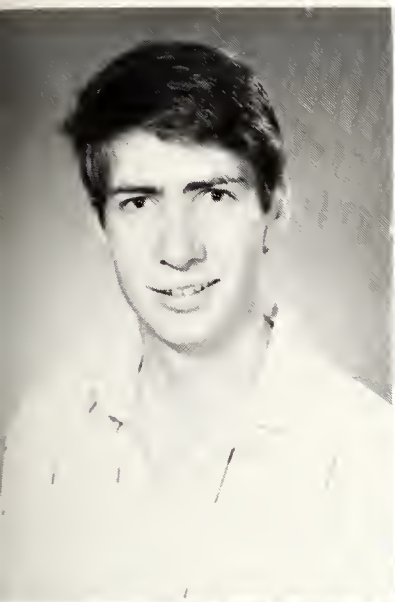


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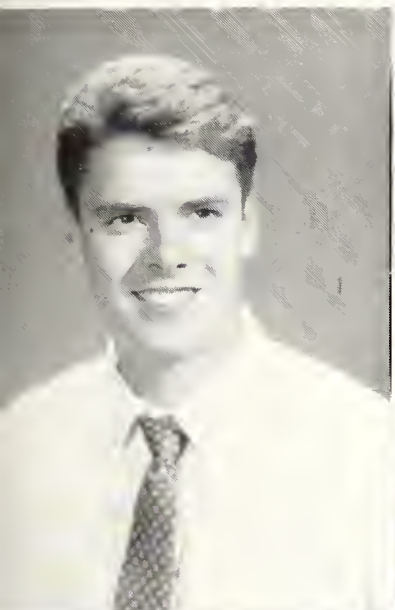


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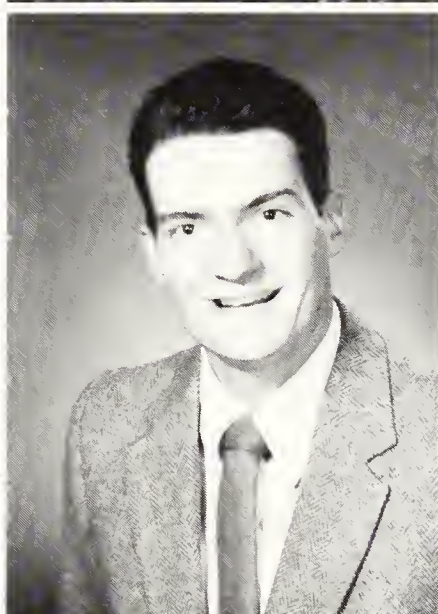




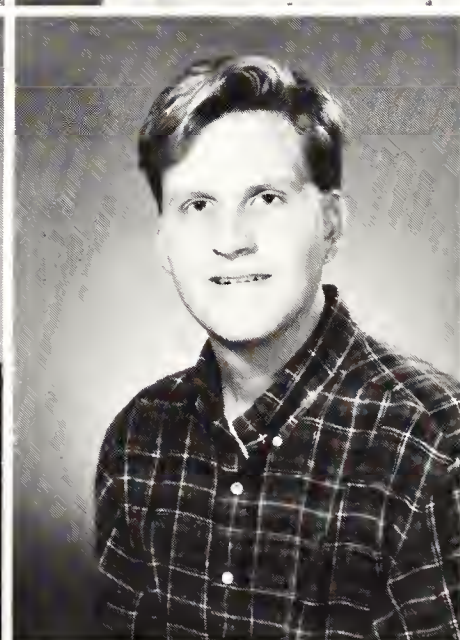
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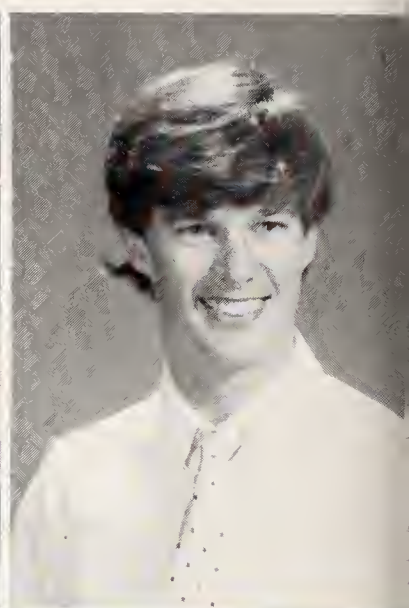
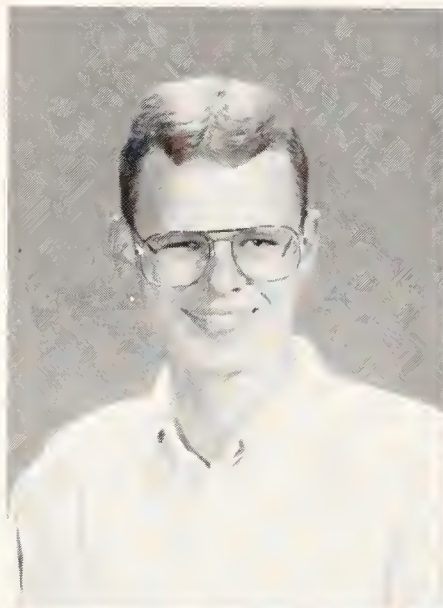


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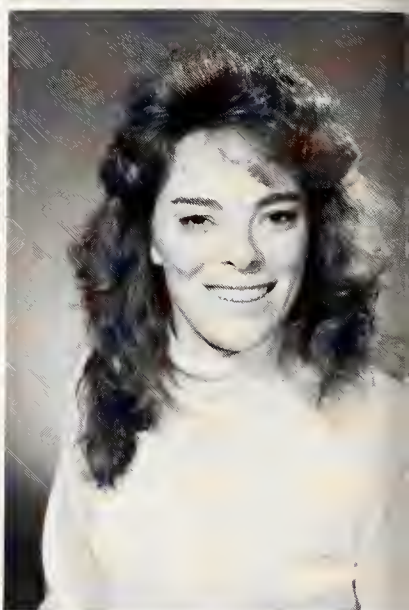
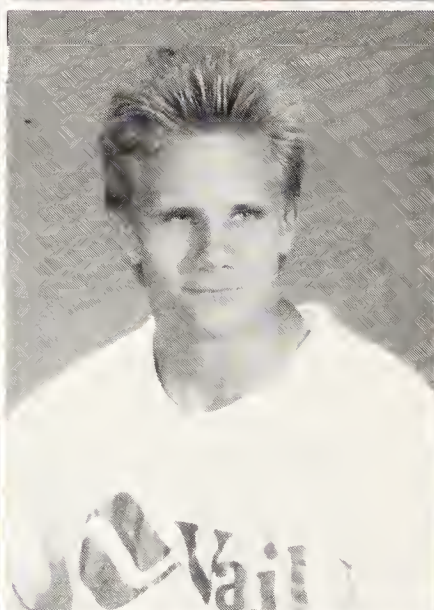


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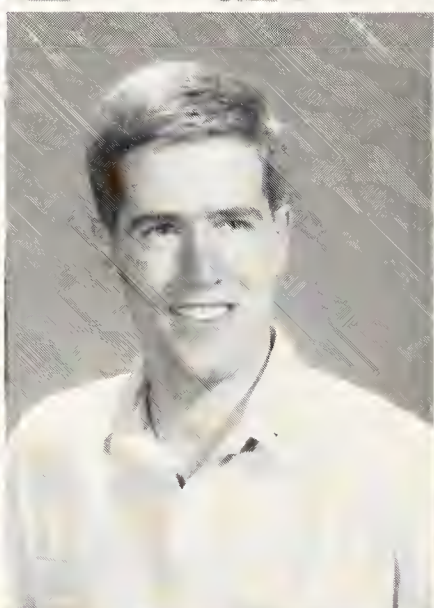
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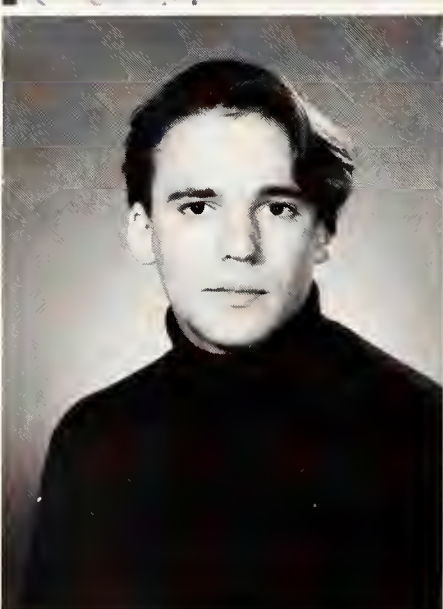
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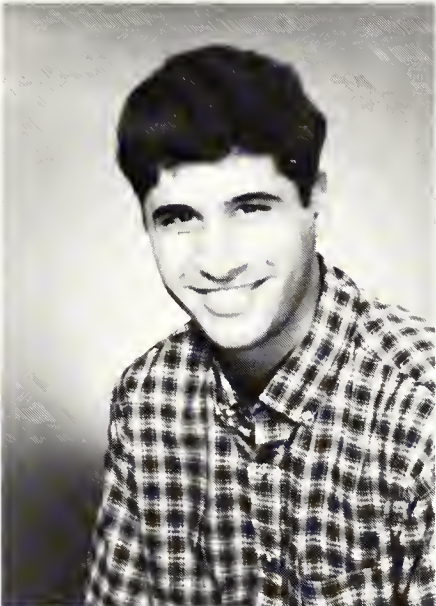




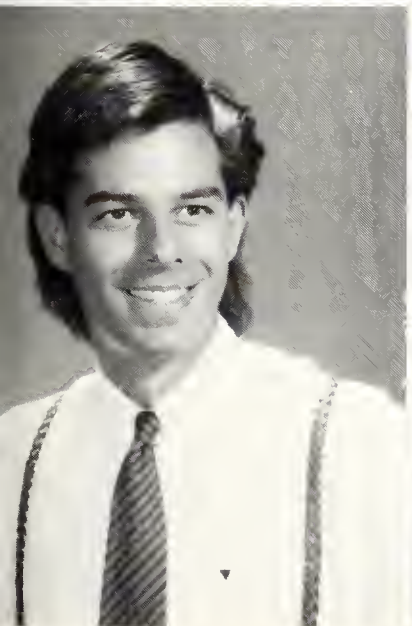
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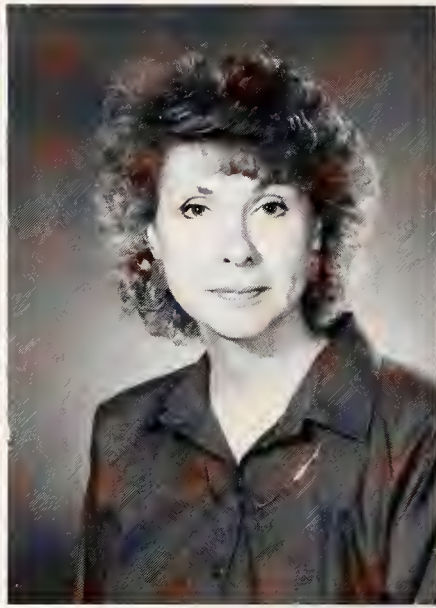


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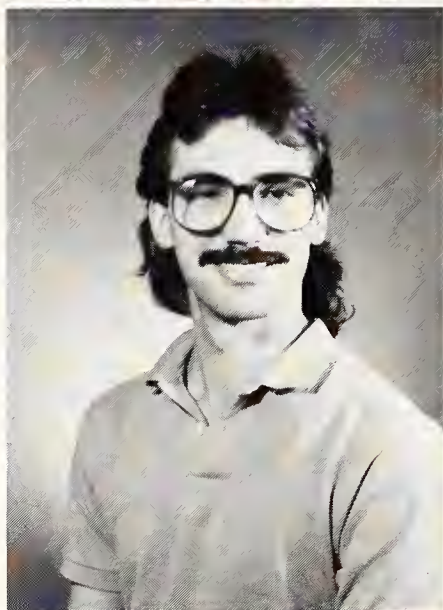


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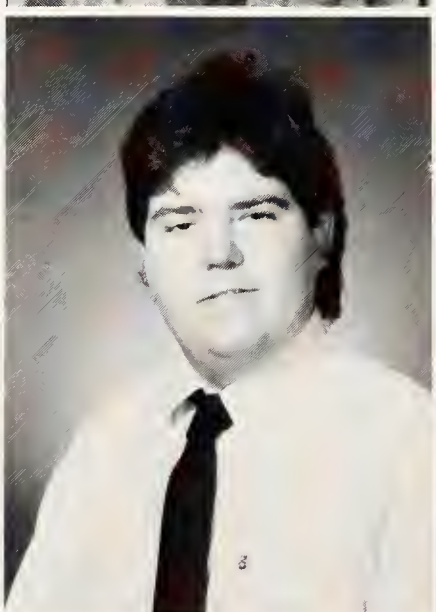
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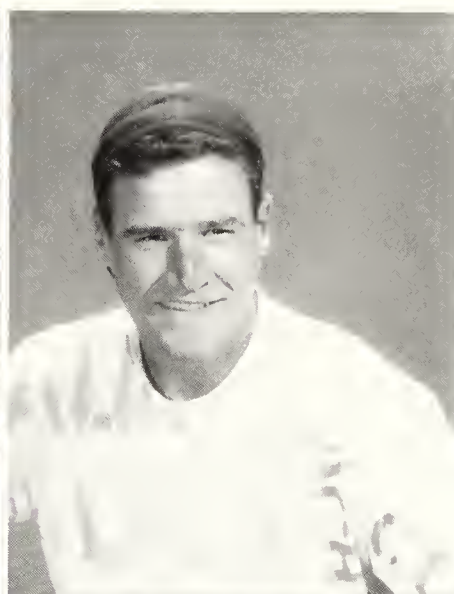


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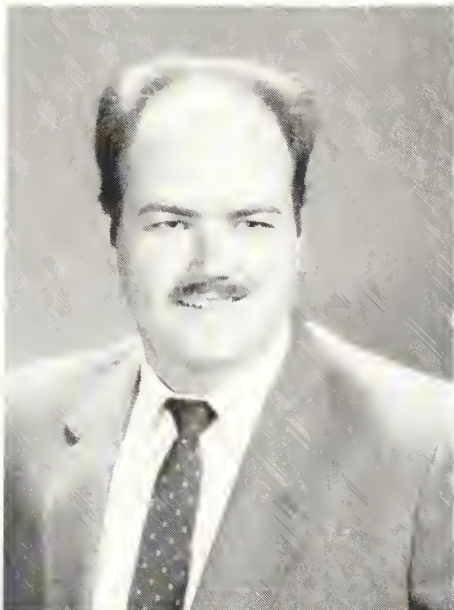


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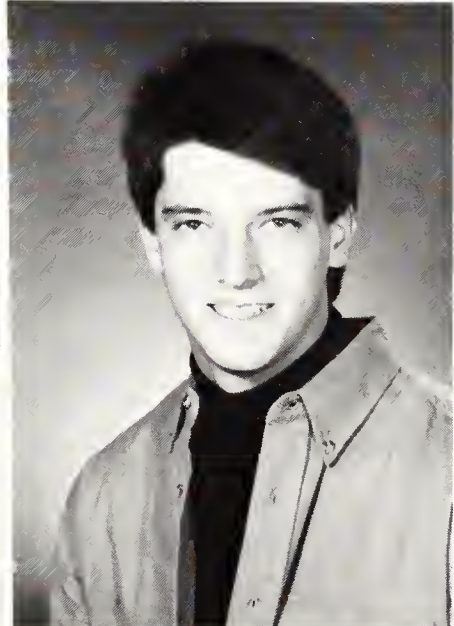
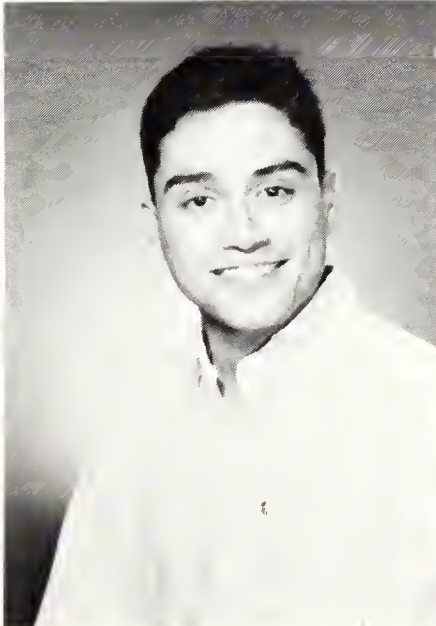
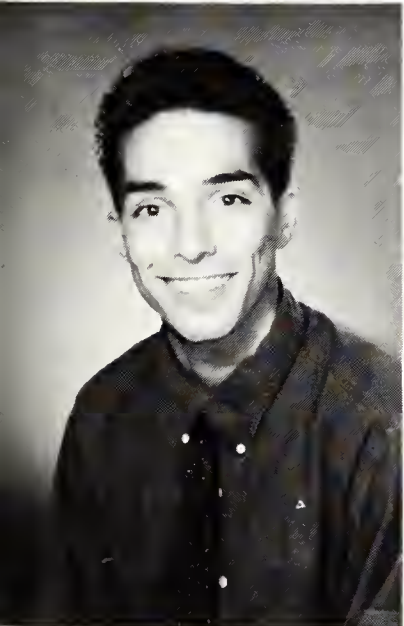
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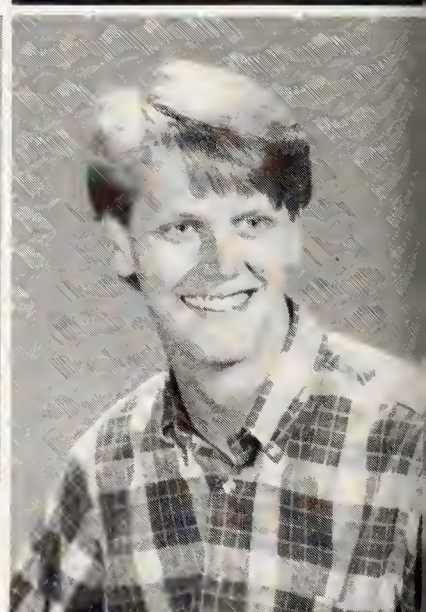


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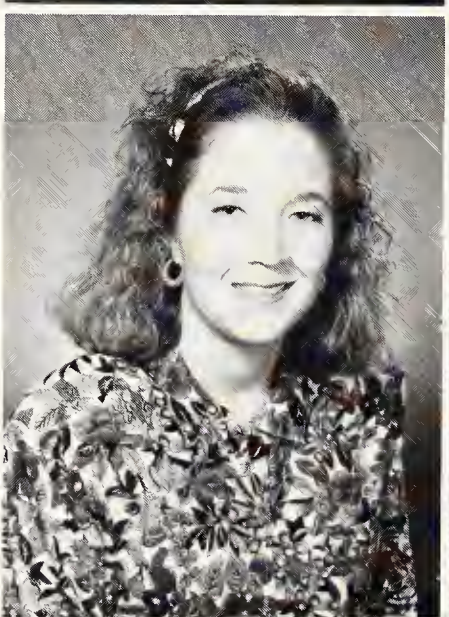
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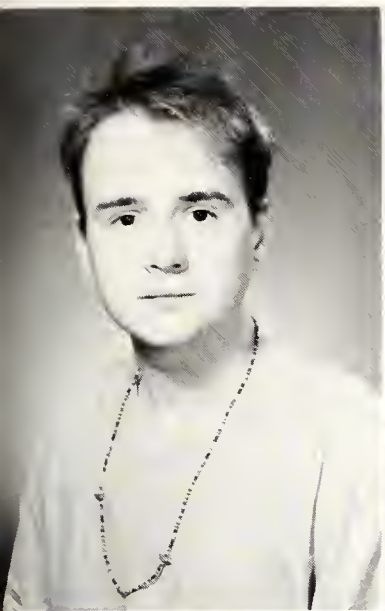


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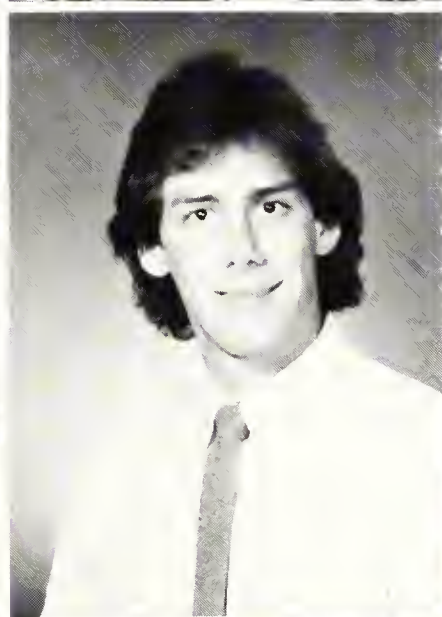




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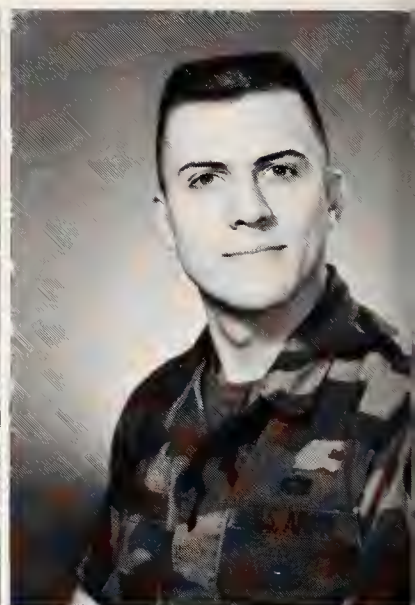


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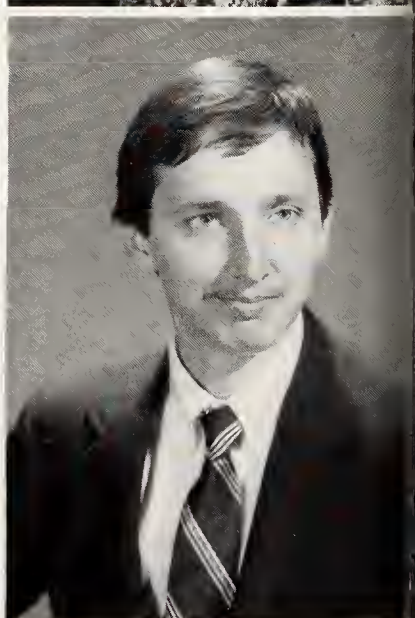
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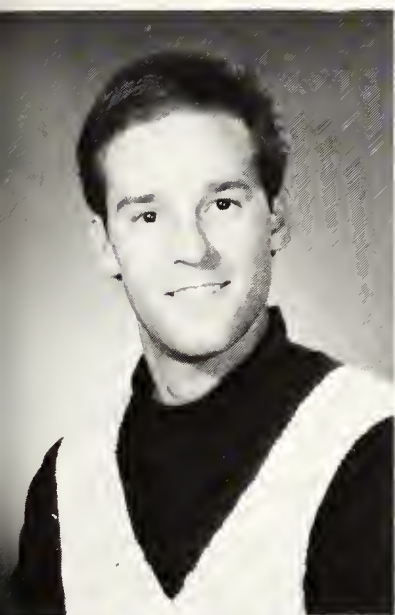


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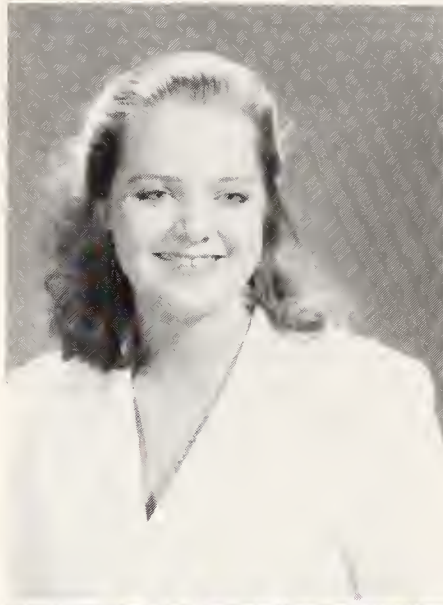


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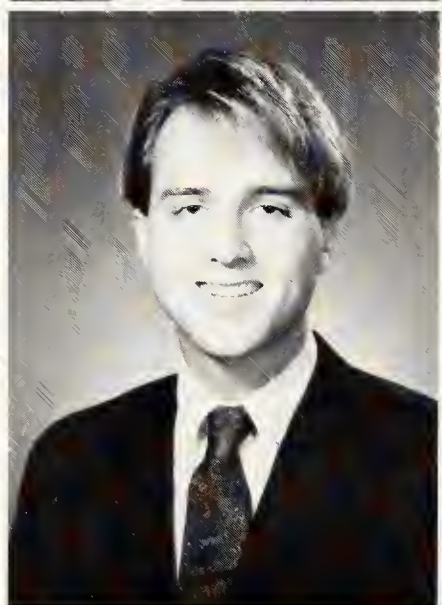
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A LOOK AT GREEKS



The Greek system definitely prepares a student for the future. Not only does being a member of a fraternity or sorority help establish friendships that will last long after graduation, but also, greek affiliation often helps in career opportunities after graduation. But this is all talk of the Centenary student's future. For the here and now, the active greek is kept very busy during the undergraduate experience. Of course, there are the much talked of parties, but there is much more to the greek system than parties. All of the fraternities and sororities participate in charitable activities which contribute much time and effort to the Shreveport - Bossier community. So, not only does the greek system prepare a student on the social level, but it also creates a person who is willing to give his or her time and energy to worthy causes - have a look!

RUSH

The weather still reminds us of summertime, but fraternity members from all the Greek organizations are preparing for Fall Rush. "Let the fun commence!" Parties begin the last week in August and end with Bid Day, usually the first weekend of September. Rush is a time for fraternities and perspective members to find out all they can about the fraternity and personality of its members.

On the day perspective members pick up their bids a celebration is held in their honor. All organizations go their separate ways for the day and return again in the evening for "Bid Night Parties!"



After picking up their bids, these new Theta chi pledges are ready to party.



ZTA Buddies help with Bid day cookout
The new Chi-Omega pledges are eager to begin Greek life.



*Zeta
Bid Day
1989*

Kappa Sig pledges visit Chi Omega house.

Zeta ladies prepare for a long party ride.



Kurt Norden, Mike Bell, and Tony Pew begin day of fun in the sun.

Terry Velimez, Sara Weldon, Amy Henderson, and Mary Armstrong prepare for Rush.

Shannon Sibley and Ann Russ welcome new pledges.

BLOCK PARTY



Stop we're getting our picture made!
TUG guys!



OCK PARTY - Music and Spirits
t's dance the night away!

Chris Bynog and Carol Dean get
ready for the egg toss contest..

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional international women's fraternity, began the 1989-90 school year with an annual tea for alumnae, actives, and prospective members. The ladies of the Eta Lambda chapter received the "Best Chapter in Omega Province" award. In March the ladies hosted Omega Province Days with seven sister chapters visiting the Centenary College campus. Sigma Alpha Iota has grown tremendously since it was established at Centenary in 1987. Under the leadership of President, Angelle Guidry, the service organization is already planning for another exciting school year!



Heather Stallard and Meredith Manning attend the Omega Province days.



SAI honors special members with roses.

Angelle Guidry and Virginia Lynn enjoy annual SAI tea.



Girls just wanna have fun!

Amy Amerson serves tea to Sue Ellen Bellar at annual tea.



Twyla Robinson and Sonya Steelman
"just so glad to be here"
Smile!



ZETA TAU ALPHA

The ladies of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had a fabulous year. With the enthusiasm of a new pledge class, the members participated in numerous service projects, campus wide activities, and parties.

They eagerly lent a helping hand by collecting donations for battered women, participating in the adopt-a-highway program, holding a fundraiser for their National philanthropy (ARC) and adopting a child in Thailand through the World Vision Foundation. The girls also made time for such exciting parties as Las Vegas Night, Christmas Party, Blind Valentine, and White Violet Formal.

The chapter participated in the Annual ZTA day in Baton Rouge in which they won 4 out of 5 shield awards including Service, Treasury, Membership, and Activities. These awards are prestigious honors given for outstanding achievement of members.



Marianna Pipes and Shanna Sibley get ready for Bid day fun.



Rebecca Masters, Gigi Olmstead, Carol Dean take time out to relax at Block Party.

THE 8-PACK!!!!!!



Zeta little sisters dress up Big sisters for Halloween

Retreat to the beach.

1!, 2!, 3!, Say cheese!
Ladies Night Out!

CHI OMEGA

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega began the 1989-90 school year with the enthusiasm of a great new pledge class that helped make the many parties and community service projects very successful.

The Chi Omegas showed their willingness to help in such service projects as collecting canned goods and clothing for the Salvation Army, raising funds for the American Diabetes Association, working with the Wheeler Dealer Program, and participating in Pedal for Power. The girls partied the night away at parties such as Chi-O Country, Ski Lodge, Night Owl, and "A Night in Jamaica" Formal. Chi Omega closed this exciting year by sending Beth Bain, Kristen Martin, and Denise Stinson to the Chi Omega National Convention in Palm Springs, California to prepare for a fabulous 1990-91 school year!



Chi Omega girls ready to cheer!



"Have a coke , a Chi -O , and a smile.

Ski lodge : A cool place to party.



A "formal " pose for a "Night in Jamaica"
 Late Night with Chi-Omega pledges and actives.



Erin Hatch dances the night away.



Christine Milligan and Denise Stinson begin work on Fall Rush.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Fraternity has long upheld their "Commitment to Excellence ..." For the past nine of fourteen semesters they have been awarded the President's cup. The group actively participates in community service. They are active supporters of the Wheeler Dealers. They also visited the Shriners Hospital to spread joy to some special children.

Theta Chi social events include the famous Mafia party, Riot party, and Rum and Reggae. For Mafia party, all members enjoy dressing as their favorite mob hero. The guys are also known for hosting a historic Trojan party after the UALR vs. Gents game.



Shannon Gaharon and Jeff Johnson are dressed to kill.



David Fern and Jane Whittington laugh the night away.
How strong are the Theta Chis ?????



Double your pleasure with a Double Date.
Denise Stinson congratulates new Thata Chi
pledge Rob Rooney.



"It don't get any better that this!!!!!!!!!! "
Rum and Reggae : We be Jammin!!!!!!!!!!

KAPPA SIGMA



The party people!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Kenneth Rich dives into Sig Formal.

The Kappa Sig's relax in their P.J. 's at the sleepover of the year.



The fun-loving Sigs enjoy letting loose at Formal.

The Kappa Sigma house is decked out for Homecoming



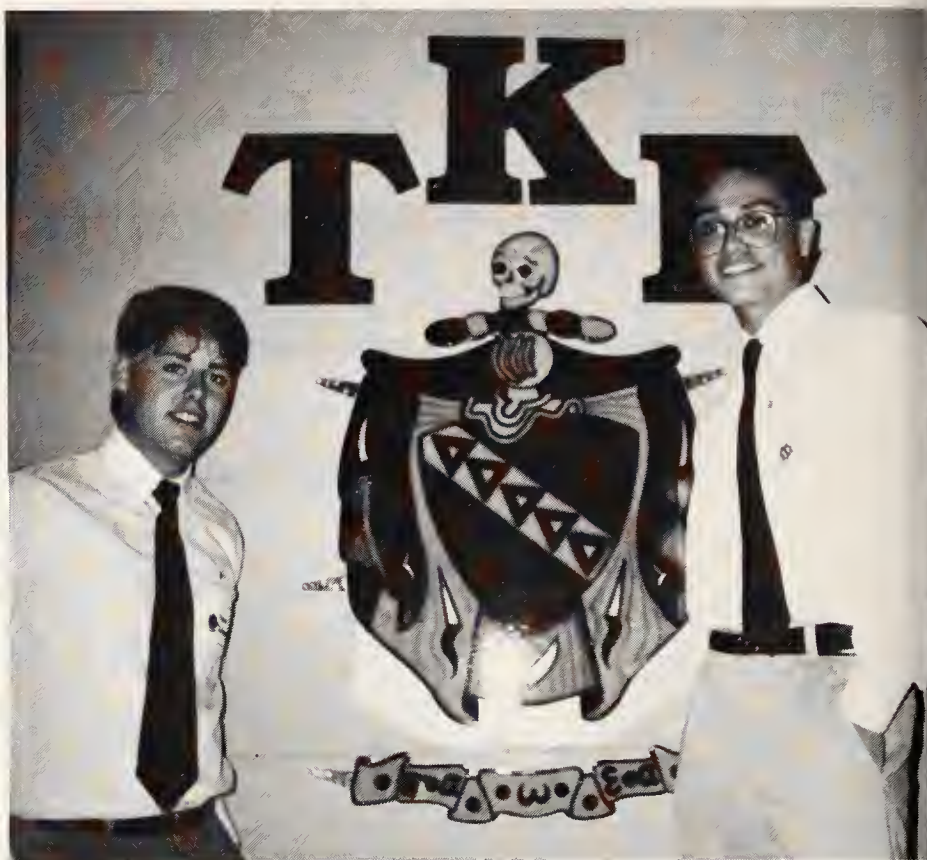
The pledges of Kappa Sig enjoy a taste of the outdoors.

Larry Layfield drives the Kappa Sig float in the Doo Dah parade.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A very diverse group of men the TKE's are each unique individuals who share a common desire for brotherhood. They hold leadership positions on campus, are involved in intermurals and take an active interest in philanthropy. Again, they held their annual Heart Fund Party and raised \$800.00 for this worthy cause. They also participated in a campus-wide escort program as a campus service project.

The Tke's celebrated the traditional Greek culture with their annual Toga party and no one could forget their "killer" Graveyard gathering. The men finished their year with an exciting Red Carnation Ball.



Steve Nightingale and Fernando Pizarro show off newly painted car. Jeff Butler, Casey Sanders, Steve Springer and Chris Carsten show off new Christmas gifts.



David Krumnow and Julie Handerson attempt to lure cars.



Steve Springer is the official Guardian of the triangle toss at the Chi-Tke Swap.

Alan Ogden , Tony Pew , Stu Macsherry and Maureen Tobin set sail for waters unknown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon experiences Greek culture in the Flesh.
TKE Brothers anxious to party all night long on Bid Day.

KAPPA ALPHA

Once again, the brothers of Kappa Alpha had a great year. In the fall, they followed tradition and held the first party of the year, Jungle Party, which had people swinging down to the KA house from everywhere. A new event for the fraternity was its "keg roll-a-thon". The members took pledges for the number of times a keg was walked around the block surrounding the campus. Also, following the traditions of the past, the Kappa Alphas held "Old South" during the spring semester. Arriving on horseback in front of James Dorm, the Southern Gentlemen officially and publically invited their dates to a wonderful time in the Old South.



The crowd watches as the KA gentlemen come to pick up their belles.



Matt Hewett serenades the Southern Belles.



Old South : A tradition in southern heritage.

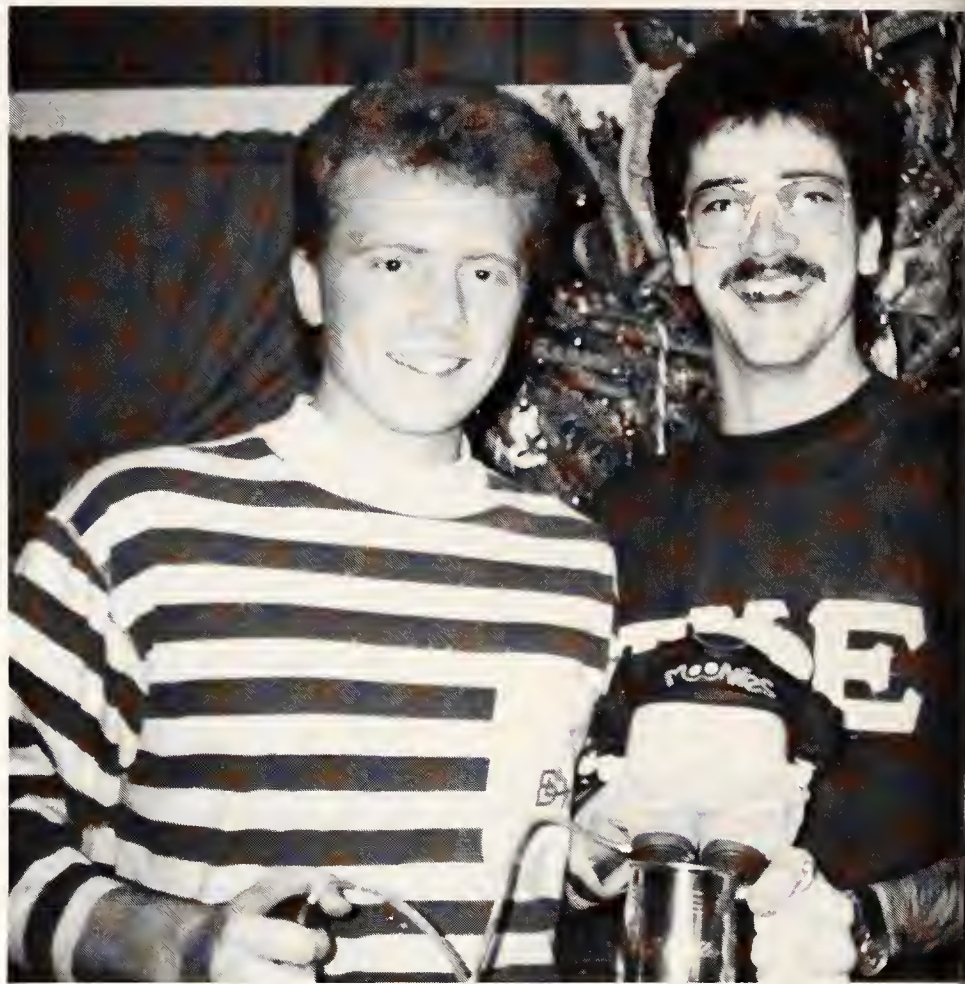
The ladies anxiously await to hear their name called.



John Winborn tosses burgers for Block Party.

Time for the coffee!!!!!!!!!!

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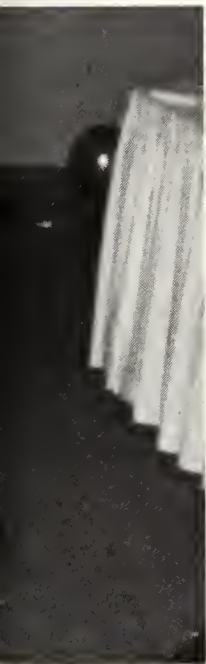
A Wide World of Spirits !!!!!!!!!!!

A loving Grand Big Sis!!!!!!!!

Receivng a mooney for Christmas.

A hug and a smile.

Practicing for Rush .



A friend forever.
Ladies night out.



Being CRUSHED.
A special formal date.









A LOOK AT ORGANIZATIONS



Students at Centenary have a great variety of organizations from which to choose. The academic minded student may wish to be involved in some of the honorary groups such as Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, or Sigma Tau Delta. For those interested in politics, the Centenary Student Government Association is the perfect organization for them. The musically inclined may participate in the wind or jazz ensemble. And for those who like to plan activities for students, there is the student activities board, and the intramurals staff. Through these organizations, the student learns leadership, organizational, and cooperative skills. These groups help to make the students life at Centenary even more enjoyable and productive - so take a glance at who is in what group!

Synergism -- n. (Gr. *synergos* working together: see synergy) 1. the simultaneous action of separate agencies which, together, have greater total effect than the sum of their individual effects 2. combined or cooperative action or force used to reach common goals

Combined efforts in reaching common goals-- Dr. Barrie Richardson teaches this principle in his management courses and Centenary organizations live out this principle every day.

One person is concerned because so many school-age children are having problems in school, at home, and with their self-esteem. Alone, there is little that one person can do. However, when a group of people commit to working together to help tutor these children and bolster their self-esteem, the results can be phenomenal. The result is C.L.E.A.R., the Center for Learning Enhancement and Research, a group of Centenary students who work with Dr. Eddie Vetter and his administrative staff to have a positive effect on the Caddo-Bossier schools.

One small voice can sing and produce a beautiful melody. Add fifty-three more voices and you have harmony-- you have the Centenary College Choir.

Ring an old cowbell and you have noise. Assemble a handbell choir and you have music.

Checking into the dorms is hectic. Imagine how hectic it would be if the Resident Assistants did not work together to make it all run smoothly.

Try cleaning up a mile of highway by yourself. You would work all day and accomplish little. Circle K has "adopted" a mile of Youree Drive. They keep it clean by working together to pick up the litter and they have fun doing it.

An award-winning newspaper is not the work of one person. It is some people writing, others selling ads, still others working on layout, all under the direction of a capable editor. The result is the Conglomerate, our school paper.

Take one actor on a stage. Surround him with supporting roles, professional direction, and fantastic technical work and you have a full-blown theatrical production-- you have the Rivertowne Players.

Every day Centenary students are coming together in one organization or another because of their shared values and they are working together to make significant things happen. People combining efforts to reach common goals-- that is synergism-- that is Centenary organizations.



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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

By Julie Henderson
Editor in Chief

I would like to thank the students and professors who realize that the newspaper is a learning tool for those on staff. We learn through experience, learn through mistakes, and learn through successes. I appreciate all the people who understood this and supported us no matter what happened.

My year as Editor in Chief of *The Conglomerate* was definitely a learning experience. The best thing about it was my staff. These wonderful people made my job easier and happier. I might have lost my temper once or twice (ok, three times) but they just smiled and got out of my way. Who could ask for anything more?

Troy Morgan was my savior. He is a sensational computer wizard. He brought all my lay-out ideas to life, and he put up with my constant computer questions. I will miss Troy very much. Christy Wood was the best Business Manager ever. This was her second and last year in that position, and now, she is a happy camper. Sean O'Neal stepped into the Editorial Editor position to help me out, and I am grateful to him. Together, we brought out key issues and made a difference. Thanks, Sean.

Chris Anderson was a one-of-a-kind Sports Editor. His sense of humor, which we needed during his last minute lay-out sessions, was great. Good luck next year, Bud. And, last but not least, Karen Townsend, News Editor extraordinaire! Karen laughed at my jokes, whether they were funny or not. Her dedication to the job was wonderful. Karen, you will be a terrific Editor in Chief. I'll be waiting by my mailbox for the first issue. Thanks to all my staff writers. I couldn't have asked for better reporters. *The Conglomerate* wins awards because of the staff, not just the Editors. Good luck in 1990-91.



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CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR

America's Singing Ambassadors

For 48 years the Centenary College Choir has entertained kings and commoners, black tie and blue collar audiences in New York, Paris, New Delhi, London, Peking, Tokyo, Moscow, and points in-between. With an average of seventy-five appearances each year, the choir is truly "The Singing Ambassadors." The choir, in addition to performing in most areas of the United States has toured three times in the Orient, sung for ten conventions of Lions Internationals, made two tours of Great Britain, appeared twice on the National Protestant Hour, sung two lengthy engagements at Radio City Music Hall, made three extensive tours of Europe, a tour of Russia and Poland, and a record-breaking "Around the World" tour in 1987. The choir's most recent tour was two weeks of singing and sightseeing in New Zealand and Australia in the South Pacific. The young people of the choir come from most areas of the United States and represent all academic areas of college life.



PUTTING ON THE RITZ...Rhapsody in View
found a new home this year, the Strand Theatre in downtown Shreveport. "THESE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE AMERICA!"

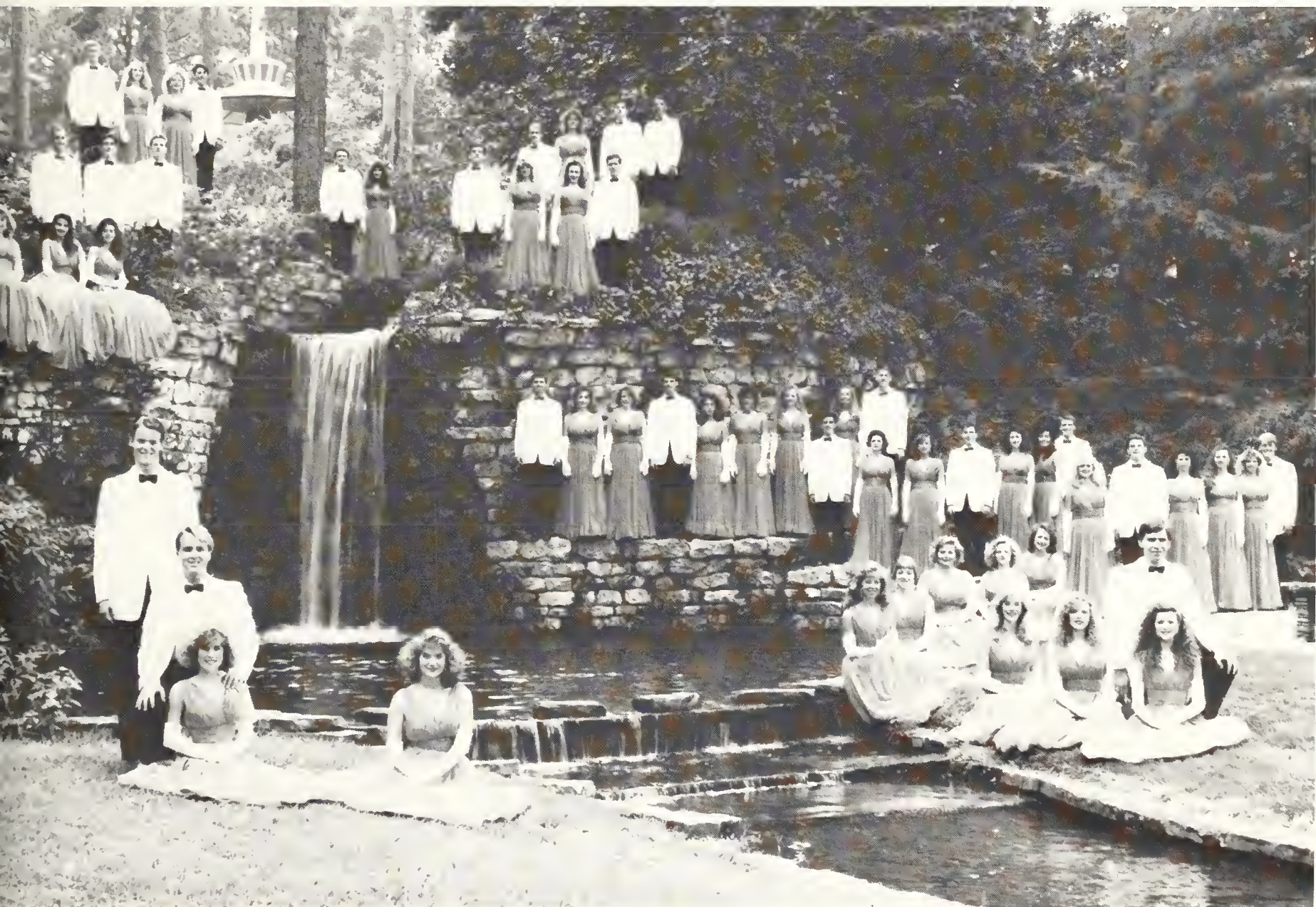
These are the words used by Don Webb, President of Centenary, when speaking about these Centenary College students who performed on national television in Australia's House of Parliament in Canberra, the nation's capital city. The Centenary College choir also visited the United States Embassy while in Canberra.



G'DAY, MATE!! Road signs like this one are as common in Australia as a stop sign in the United States.

SHHHHHHHH!! In New Zealand, Karen Eason found that kiwi birds tend to be nocturnal. With the drastic time change, the choir members also tended to be nocturnal the first few days of the trip.

SAYCHEESE!! The choir poses at Hodges Gardens near Many, Louisiana where they have their annual choir camp to get to know new members and to prepare all their music.



Maroon Jackets

Founded in 1931, during the early years, the Maroon jackets performed at football games and parades, and served as hostesses for college and city functions. Since 1979, men have been included in the membership.

Today, any full-time student entering his or her final year of study at Centenary with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average is eligible for consideration for membership in this organization. Membership is limited to a minimum of five and a maximum of twenty-five students. Selection is made by the present members of the Maroon Jackets based on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, participation in activities and service to the school. The names of the new Maroon Jackets are announced at Honors Convocation each spring.

The Maroon Jackets organization not only honors students for past achievements, but provides an opportunity for the continuation of recognition through service to the school during their final year at Centenary.



Above: Carrie Jo Gabbard doing what Maroon Jackets do best—passing out programs at Convocation.

Right: 1889-90 Maroon Jackets: Kenneth Rich, Janna Knight, Kent Knipmeyer, Betsy Baldwin, Jonathan Niel, Jill Bowen, Jonathan Lockhart, and Carrie Jo Gabbard.





Above Left-Sponsor Joy Jeffers, who is responsible for organizing the group, sits with Angela Phillips during orientation.

Above Right-Janna Knight assists a lady during orientation.

Left-Jonathan Niel and Jill Bowen take a break from their duties.

The River Towne Players





Bob Buseick is the Director of most shows and a fatherly support to all theatre majors. Under his guidance and support, the River Towne Players are able to bring quality theatrical productions to life on the stage of Centenary's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Many people have met Angie McWilliams when they come to pick up their tickets. She works the Box Office which is another important aspect of the theatre. A sold out house with an enthusiastic audience can really heighten a show.





Majorie Lyons playhouse finished the season last year with the summer show *Jerry Girls*. The season began again with Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*. The actors actually trained for their roles as army recruits. The next show did not take as much physical training, but did take vocal work. *Birds of Paradise* was a successful musical about a young man's (Jonathan Neil) struggle to become a playwright. This production was chosen to compete at the Regional Theatre Festival in Lubbock, Texas. After closing "Birds" work quickly began on *A Doll House*. The classic was overwhelmingly successful. After the classical slot, the department chose a fun musical to end the year. The show hosted sell-out houses every night and held over for three extra performances.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Heath Elliot, David Fern, Mac Coffield, Lisa Johnson; Back row: Andra Roy, Rodney Grunes, Erin Hatch, Bruce Allen, Tammy Huffman, Dena Sossaman, Kevin Huchingson, Janna Knight, Brian Bennett.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

From L to R: Marjorie Mike, Tammy Huffman, Lisa Bordelon, Brian Bennett, Mary Jo Sumpter, Amelie Primeaux, Julieanna Brown, Jeff Butler, Amy Prater, Rhonda Ricks, Karen Townsend, Janna Knight, Melisha Smith.



HONOR COURT

From L to R: Hal Patton, Craig Dalferes, David Thomas, Steve Rice, Clint Gwin, Anna Ludke, Ernest Blakeney, Kristin Mikeal, Larry Layfield.





SIGMA TAU DELTA

Front row: Rachel Morgan, Tricia Matthews, Janna Knight, Claudine Vaughn, Sherry Gillis, Chris Bunt, Karen Lunsford; **Back row:** Scott Durbin, Paul Caver, Steven Shelburne, Jeff Hendricks, David Havird, John Csonka, Shelley Williamson.



ALPHA CHI

Front row: Shellie Hudman, Mark Grossklaus, Larry Layfield, Sandi Dion, Tracy Tifenbach, Angela Phillips, Karen Lunsford, Warren Clifton, Carolyn Humphreys; **Second row:** Lenora Sullivan, Charles Davenport, Tammy Zachary, Lisa Johnson, Betsy Rollefson, Chris Bunt, Jill Bowen, Meredith Manning; **Back row:** Austin Sartin, Dan Wyrick, Anna Ludke, Cindy Bailey, Clint Gwin, Jonathan Lockhart, Keith Kelly, Will Blair, Pam Seney, Janna Knight, Lee Morgan.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Front row: Larry Layfield, Karen Lunsford, Kristen Martin, Mark Niel, Janna Knight; **Second row:** Angela Phillips, Robin Dauterive, Jill Bowen, Dena Sossaman; **Third row:** Mark Grossklaus, Anna Ludke, Lisa Johnson, Betsy Baldwin, Cindy Bailey, Kristin Mikeal; **Fourth row:** Austin Sartin, Clint Gwin, Jill McCall, Rosemary Seidler, Jonathan Lockhart, Kent Knipmeyer; **Back Row:** Alton Hancock, Lee Morgan, Earle Labor, Jeff Hendricks, David Fern, Donald Webb.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Front row: Lenora Sullivan, Laura Monk, Karin Barnard, Rob Hankenhoff, Amanda Galloway, Amanda Sutton, Dee Powell; **Second row:** Ellen English, Kim Boyd, Tony Pou, Ernest Blakeney, Betsey Rolleson, Stan Taylor, Elizabeth Mesias; **Back row:** Jonathan Lockhart, Mike Coffee, Matt Lowery, Ashley Lumpkin, Rosemary Seidler, Allen Skees, Kayla Myers, J'Ann Boyd.



SIGMA PI SIGMA

From L to R: Keith Borders, Jeff Trahan, Zeke Moore, Troy Morgan, Bill Ball, Scott Stinson.



PHYSICS CLUB

Front row: Alan Ogden, Troy Morgan, Mike Coffee, Allen Skees, Douglas Smith; **Back row:** Jeff Trahan, Harold Specht, Zeke Moore, Bill Ball, Amy Henderson, Scott Stinson.





CIRCLE K

Front row: Lia Reed, Carolyn Kapinus, Dietrich Blair, Janella Simkins, Katherine Dunn; **Back row:** Rob Hankenhof, Karen Townsend, Donna Toups, Melisha Smith, Eric Blair.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

From L to R: David Davies, Bobby Olmstead, Scott Vetter, Pam Seney, Austin Sartin.



RIVERTOWNE PLAYERS

First row: Betsy Ganley, Candace Earnest, Daryl Tuminello, Anna Maria Sparke, Allen Berry, John Bundrick, Betsy Baldwin, Ginger Folmer, Christine Milligan; **Second row:** Laurie Webb, Keisha Snyder, Rona Leber, Carey Leber, Cathy Hooper, Memory Lee Strewn, Peggy Middleton, Laconia Fisher, Angie McWilliams, Robert Buseick; **Third row:** Jim Cain, Joy Pace, Honathan Neil, Chase Waites, Josh O'Quinn, Jim Boyter, Don Hooper, Nancy Middleton.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Valerie Martin, J'Ann Boyd, Angela Phillips, Jennifer McLelland, Jeff Dear, Robert Schneider, Scott Schoest, Allen Skees, Sandra Bellar, Rodecile Domedome, Jerry Bagwell, David Anderson, Deidre Ceruti, Billy Pax, Deron Fuller, Pam Seney, Jeff Butler, Donavon Soumas, Heather Stallard.



Jacalyn Walker, Twyla Robinson, Joy Fair, Chris Chappa, Steve Springer, Meg Etchamendy, Wayne Dennis, Andrew Meeder, Charlie Kirk, Jonathan Dagenhart, Dan Johnson, Erin Harris, Val Martin.



JAZZ BAND

Jerry Bagwell, Steve Springer, Dan Johnson, Billy Pax, Charlie Kirk, Fred Graham, Jeff Butler, Joy Pace, Robert Schnieder, Jennifer McLelland, Rodecile Domedome, Valerie Martin.





HANDBELLS

From L to R: Mr. William Teague, Anne Townsend, Gene Head, John Landry, Meredith Manning, Irene Hudson, Dan Johnson, Andy Brady.



KSCL

From L to R: Nick Ireland, Si Sikes, Robert Schneider, Chris Case, Martina Moore, Eric Blair, Katherine Dunn, Joe Mansushi, Holly Holt, Olivia McKee, Dan Scheffey.



From L to R: Gretchen Warnock, Si Sikes, Carla Madison, Jennifer Olah.

INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL

From L to R: David Fern, Keith Borders, Alan Ogden, Jim Lee, John Landry, Mac Coffield, Jason Spring, Eddie Hord.



JAMES DORM COUNCIL

Front row: Kimberly Hale, Sheryl Stewman, Lisa Beasley, Jennifer Livingston; Back row: Andrea Irwin, Rachel Gwin, Tami Meeker, Carrie Jo Gabbard.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Sitting: Chris Carstens, Lenora Sullivan, Mark Grossklaus, Brian Dulle, Tammy Huffman, Chris Bynog, Kristen Martin, Anna Palmer, Paul Peterman; Standing: Jerry Bagwell, Olivia McKee, Rhonda Free, Amy Huffman, Karen Eason, Peter Robertson.





INTRAMURALS STAFF

Mary Jo Sumpter, Marjorie Mike, Bryan Bennet, Lisa Bordelon, Raejean Yeater, Jimmy Hale, Ashley Little, Shannon Sibley, Angela Morris, Chris McCray.



CHEERLEADERS

Seated: Jennifer Vardeman, Julie Decker, Jennifer Livingston, Sherry Bragg; **Kneeling:** Laird Foret, Eddie Hord, Stan Green.



THE GENT

A new addition to the cheerleading team was this costumed mascot. Here, Gentry the Gent mocks a referee at a Centenary basketball game. Who's behind the mask? Senior Don VanZandt.





A LOOK AT SPORTS



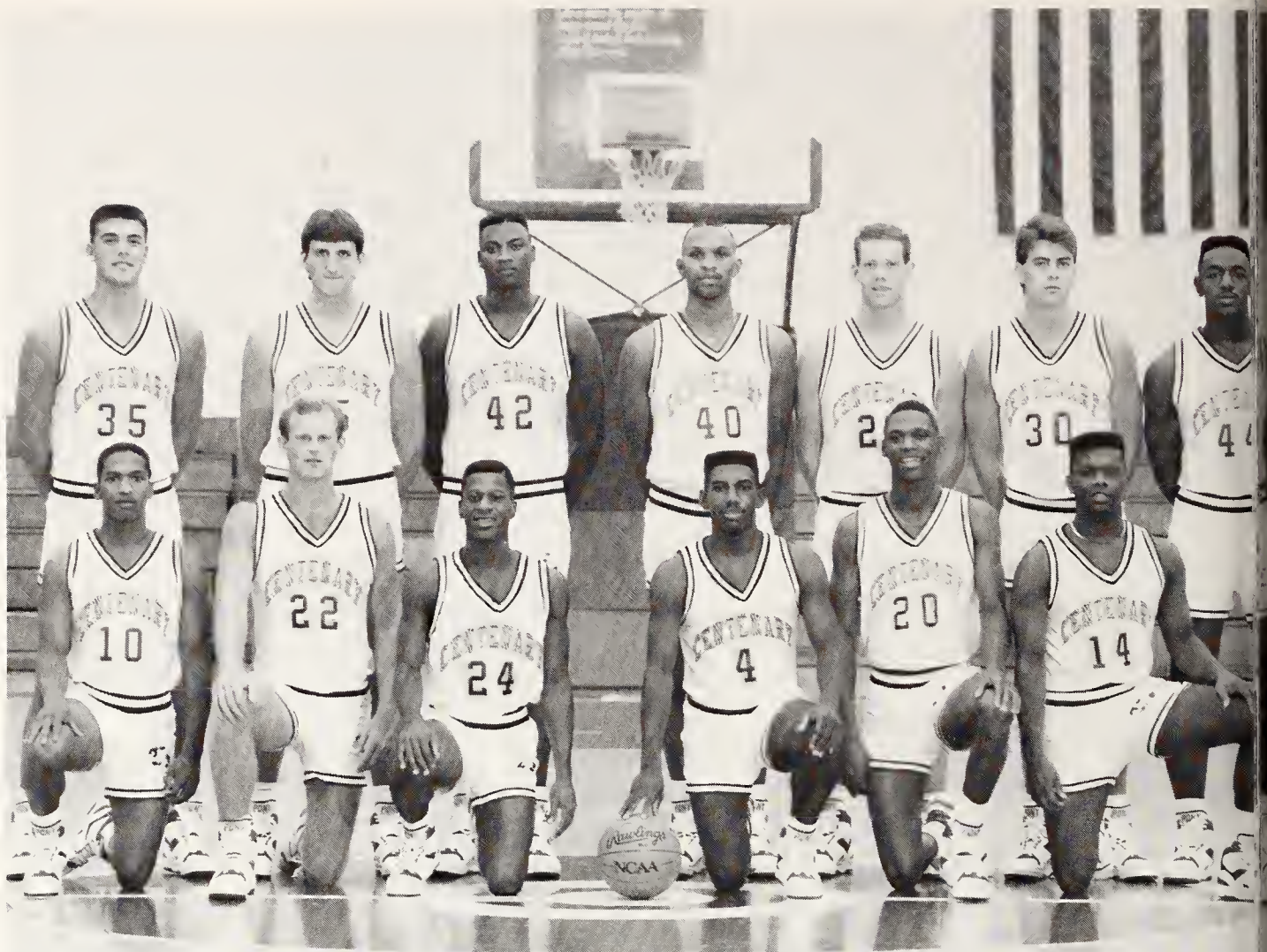
The athletic program at Centenary College is constantly producing the great athletes of the future. With all of the sports that the program offers, everyone can find a sport in which they wish to participate. There is of course the Centenary Gents Basketball Team, but there is also the Centenary Ladies Gymnastics Team, Gents Soccer and Golf, and let's not forget the Gents and Ladies Tennis Teams - just to name a few. And in all of these sports, Centenary students strive to give their best. The results are most often victories. However, there are some defeats, which the Centenary Lady and Gentleman accepts with as much pride as every victory - because they know they did their best. And so it is, that with the dribble of every basketball, the kick of every soccer ball, and the serve of every tennis ball - in every Centenary sport - the Gent and Lady spirit is a major force to be reckoned with by the opposing team. So, review the following pages and see who those people are that carry that spirit!

Right: (Front row, L to R): Jimmy Dalcourt, Blaine Russell, Shannon Washington, Tyrone Coleman, Larry Robinson and Patrick Greer. (Back row, L to R): Matt Lowery, John Buckwalter, Marro Hawkins, Frank Lane, Jason Clark, Paul Pyle and Byron Steward.

Bottom R: Larry Robinson shoots for two against Hardin Simmons.

Bottom L: Byron, Patrick and Tyrone take a breather as they enjoy the play of their teammates on the floor.

Below: Tyrone dribbles past the UALR defense for a sure two points.



BASKETBALL

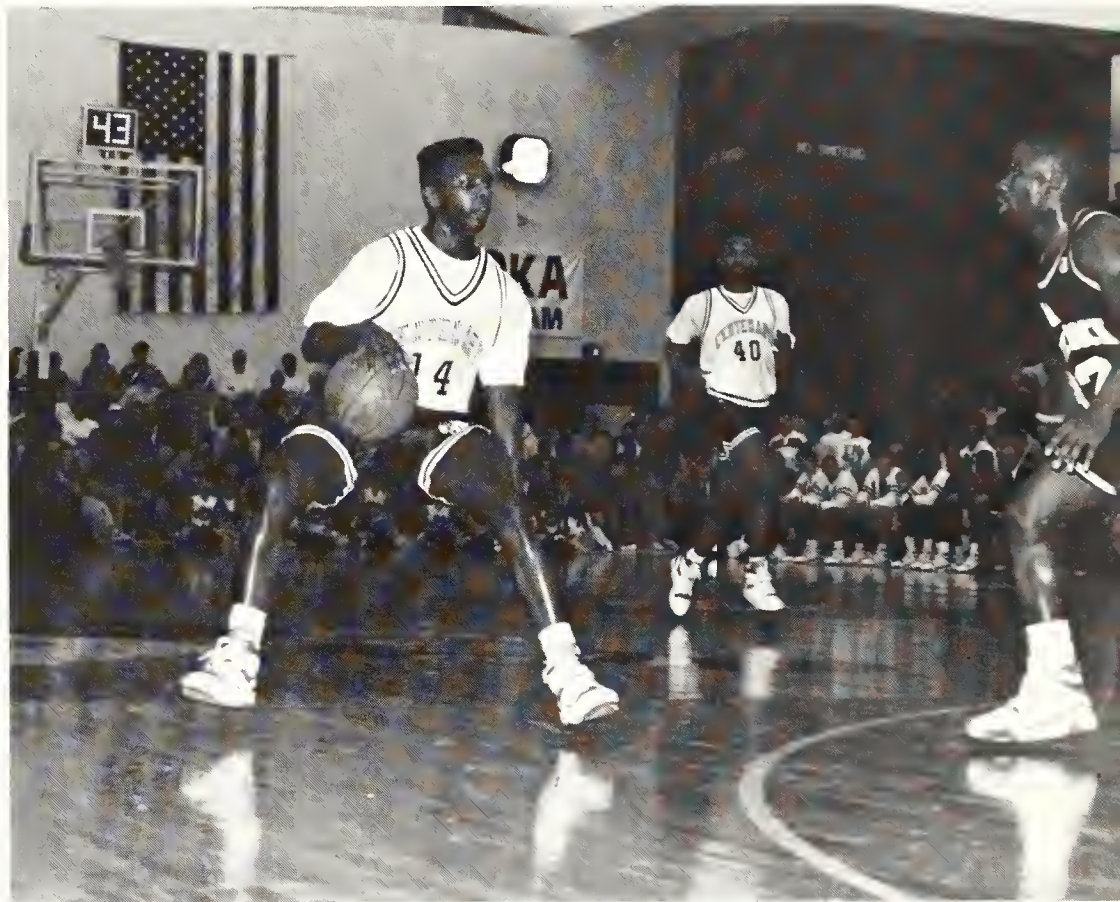
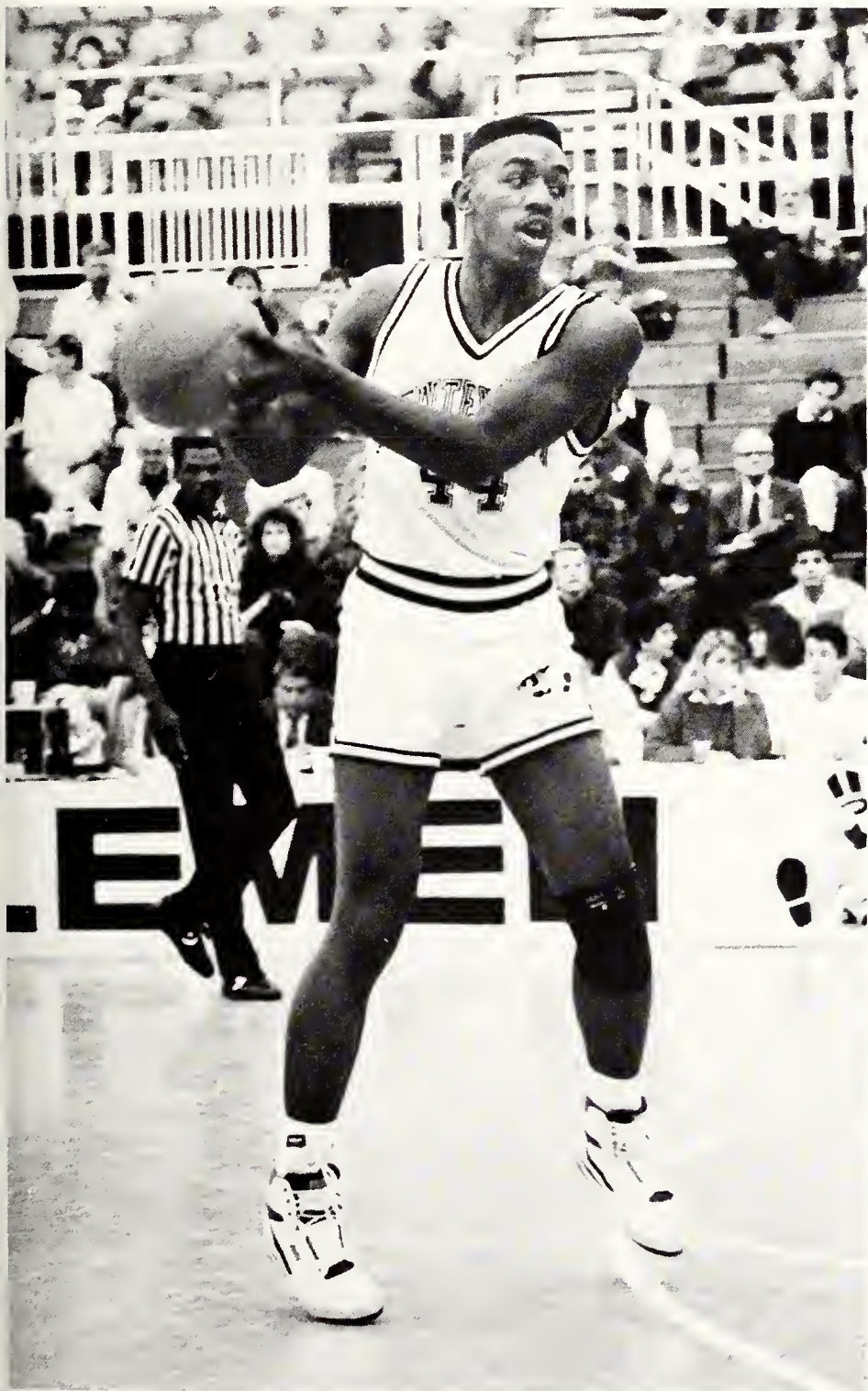
Picked to finish only third in the Trans American Athletic Conference by pre-season polls, the Centenary Gents basketball team had higher ambitions in mind. First year head coach, Tommy Vardeman, and senior co-captains, Marro Hawkins and Larry Robinson, had their eyes on the TAAC Championship and a possible NCAA Tournament berth.

Coach Vardeman was successful in creating a new style for the Centenary program. Employing an aggressive offense and a pressure defense, Vardeman was able to present a very exciting basketball team which captured the TAAC Conference Title, took second in the TAAC Tournament and broke school records.

The Gents were ranked eighth in the nation in scoring at the end of the regular season with an average of 95.0 points per game. They broke a school record by scoring one hundred points or more in eleven games. The team also led the TAAC in turn-overs with a +7.0 average. The team finished the season with a conference record of 14-2, bettering UT-San Antonio by only one game. They had an overall record of 21-3, reaching the twenty-win mark for the first time since the days of Robert Parrish.

The two seniors on the team, Hawkins and Robinson, were important components in the Gents formula for success. Hawkins averaged 11.5 points per game and was named to the All-TAAC Team. Robinson finished the season ranked 3rd in the nation in steals with an average of 3.8 per game. He was 23rd in the nation in scoring with an average of 23.3 points per game. He was also named to the All-TAAC Team as well as receiving the TAAC Player of the Year Award. Coach Vardeman took the honor of TAAC Coach of the Year.

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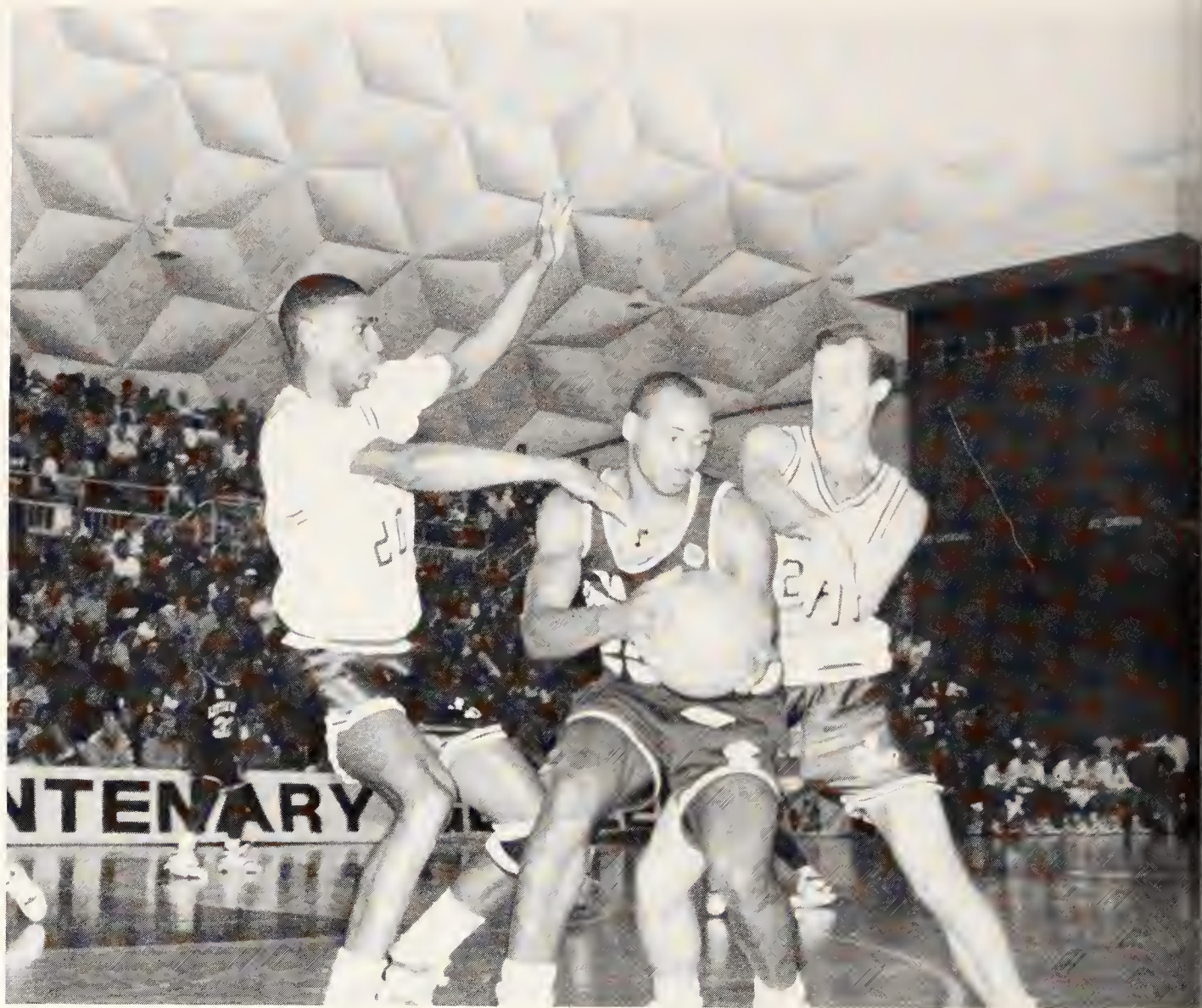
Left: Able-handed Byron Steward looks for the open man while anxious fans look on.

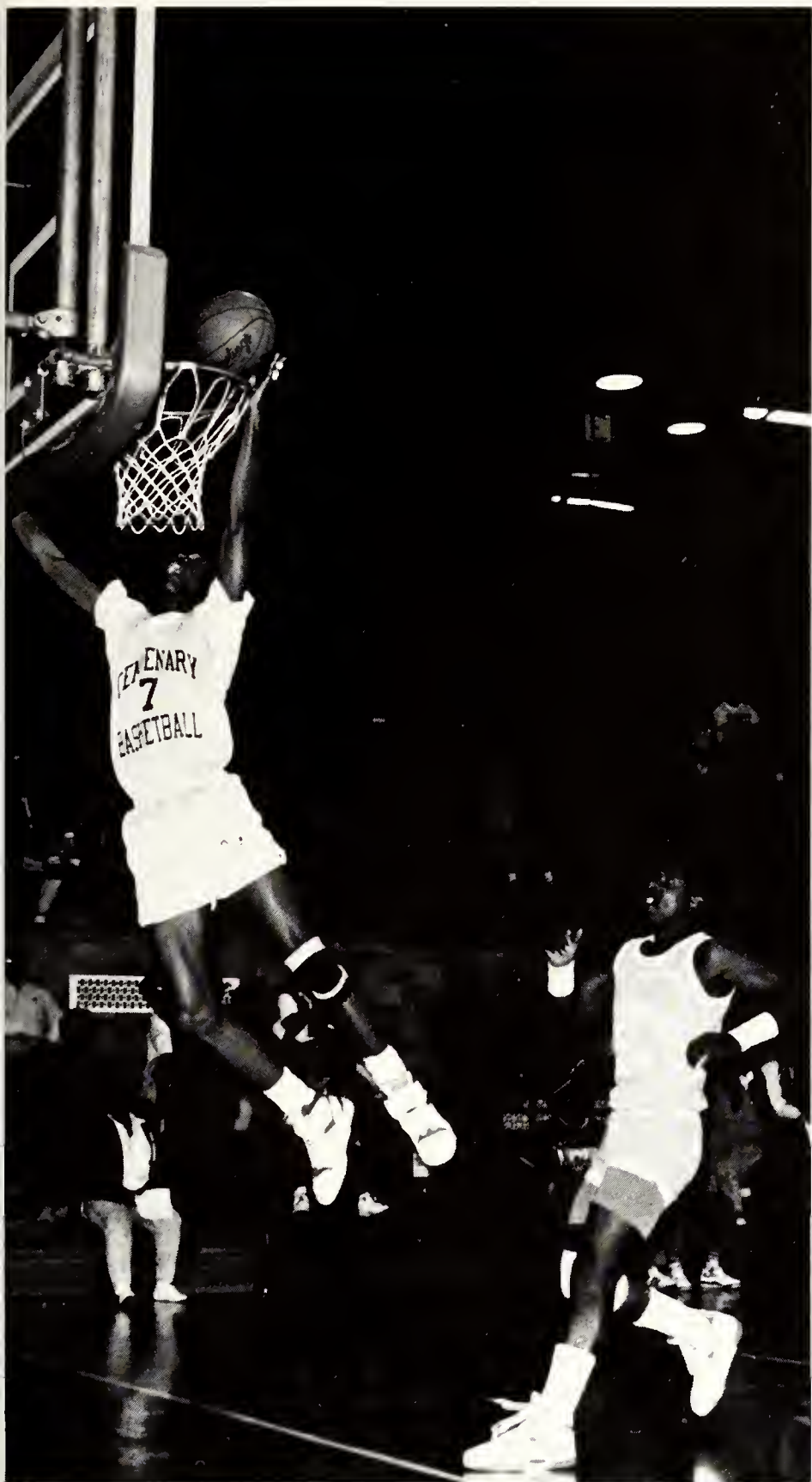
Above: Patrick Greer prepares to face the UALR defense. The Gents beat UALR 2 out of 3 times this season.

R: Larry Robinson and Blaine Russell show UALR what the Centenary pressure defense is all about.

Below R: Shannon Washington takes it in for an easy layup against Samford.

Below: Shannon Washington and Blaine Russell make it difficult for their opponent to pass the ball. Defense was an integral part of the Gents success.





Top L: Larry Robinson puts in an easy two in a pre-season game against the Arkansas Express.

Top R: Byron Steward pressures a player as he tries to get the ball into play.

Above: Coach Vardeman gives instructions to Marro Hawkins during a frequent practice session.

Left: And the fans go WILD!!

Bottom R: Todd Wilson prepares to deliver a ball.

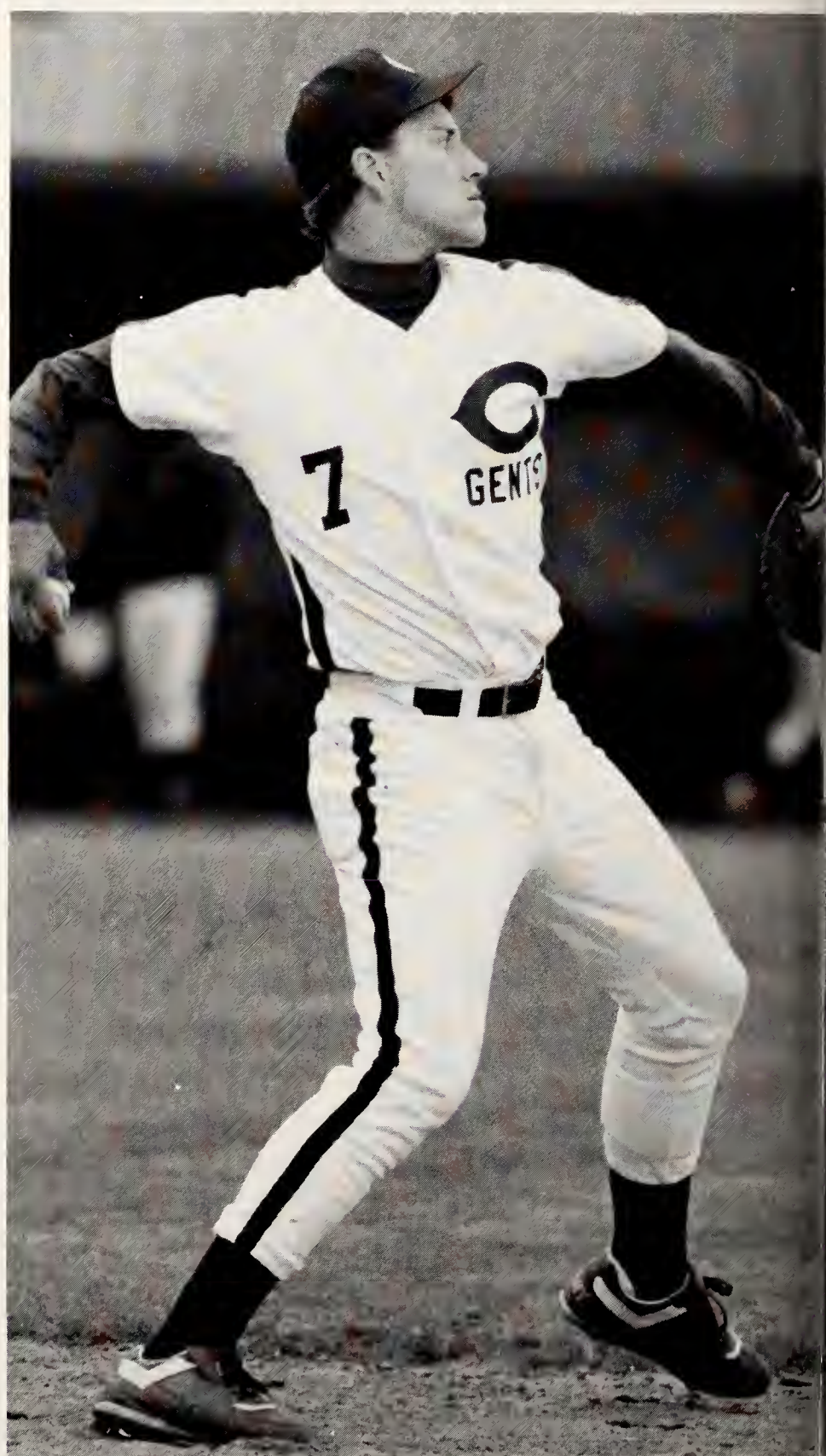
Bottom L: Pitcher Dominic Konieczki picks up a grounder. Above that, the team returns to the dugout after a hard innings work.

Below: Pitcher Robert Lozano delivers a pitch during a game. His facial expression shows the effort.

Right: Coach Ardy Watson talks to pitcher Dominic Konieczki at the pitchers mound.



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(Front row, L to R): Wes Pope, Jeff Monsour, Jon Purifoy, Ryan Murphy, Dave Salter, Lance Laverdiere, Jim Bazar, Roman Farrar.

(Middle row, L to R): Byron Copeland, Dennis Traynor, Donnie O'Neal, Shawn McKennon, Randy Hobbs, Dominic Konieczki, Steven Booras, Robert Lozano.

(Back row, L to R): Coach Andy Watson, Chris Hunt, Tom Siskron, Sean Koeppen, Bill Ostermeyer, Beau Broussard, Todd Wilson, Student Assistant Coach Mark Carleton.

Bottom: Coach Watson discusses some strategy with one of his players as they return from the field.

BASEBALL

The Centenary Gents baseball team had a good season, though their NCAA tournament dreams did not become reality. The Gents had a very strong season, posting a 40-18 overall record.

The Gents looked strong all season long, but they came on especially strong at the end to capture the TAAC Western Division Championship for the third year in a row. The team couldn't find the right combination in the TAAC Tournament, however. They lost their first two games to Georgia Southern and Stetson, eliminating them from the tournament. Coach Andy Watson commented that pitching was the main problem for the Gents during the tournament.

Watson said of the season, "Overall, it was good. We had a lot of seniors on the team, and it was a good year for them to go out on." The club will be young next year, but they have some very talented and ambitious players returning. These men coupled with the new recruits should be enough to put the Gents in the thick of the conference race next year, once again.



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Above: Number 33, Bill Ostermeyer sends the ball flying with his powerful swing.

Top Right: Coach Watson discusses so strategy with the players before the game begins.

Top Left: An unidentified Gent slides in safely at third as Coach Watson looks on.

Right: Bill Ostermeyer takes a few practice swings before stepping up to the plate.



Top L: Coach Watson looks over the fence at his team.

Top R: Todd Wilson takes aim as he prepares to throw the ball.

L: A view of the Gents on the field as they warm up for a game.

Above: The Gent third baseman fires the ball to first base for the sure out.

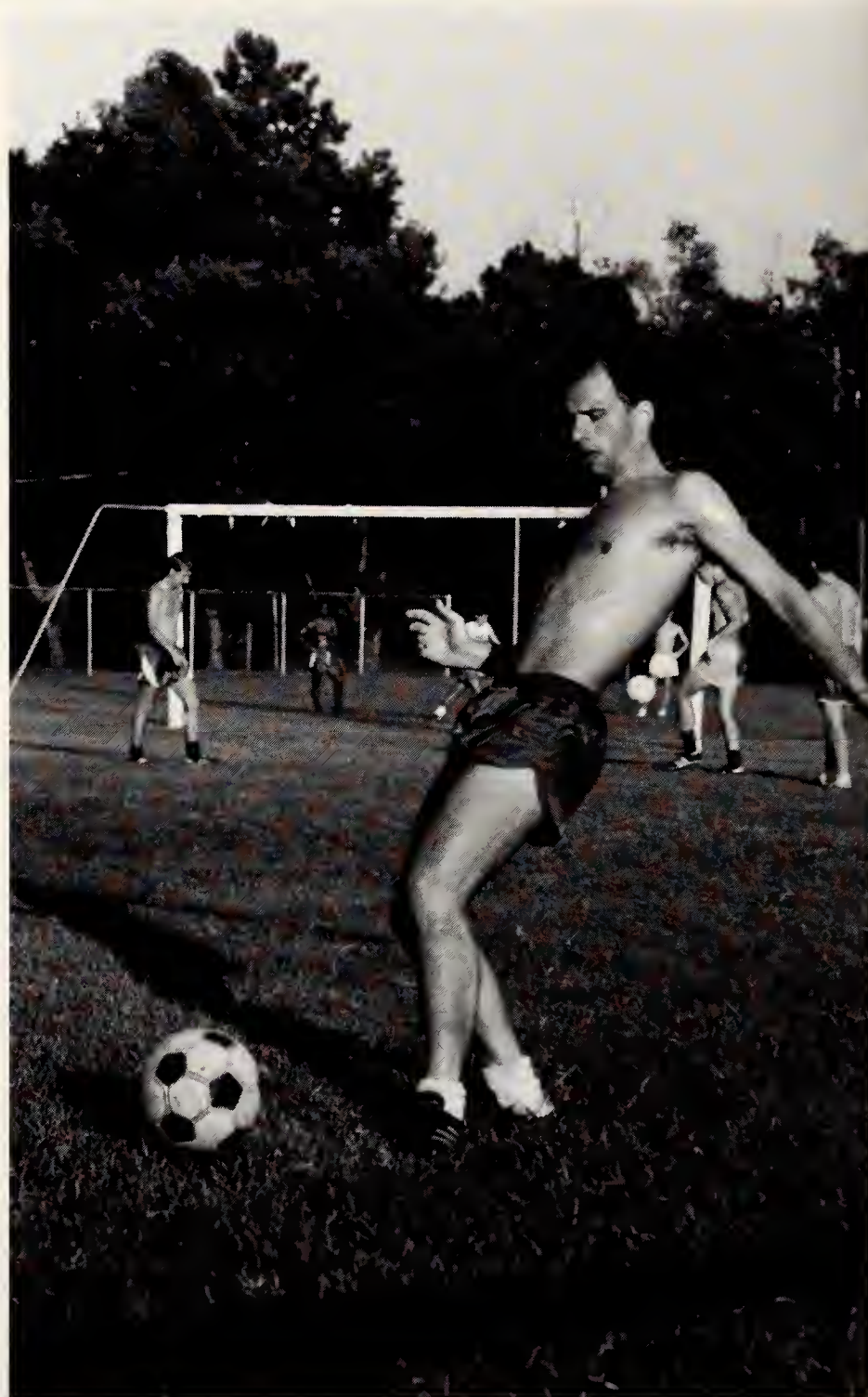
(Front row, L to R): Steve Zeiller, Richard Gibbons, Bradley Sanders, Michael Henderson, Kevin Corley, Scott Odom, Curtis Partain, Jack Fanning, Jason Carter and Jamin DePrang.

(Back row, L to R): Robert Gleason, Mike Davenport, Jason Phillips, David Ahrens, Greg Woodbridge, Jeff Ramsey, Scott Wright, Matt Murphey, Richard Plant, Jonathan Berman, Harold Specht, Danny Coker and Bill Clough.



Above: Senior Scott Odom takes a shot against UALR.

R: Harold Specht dribbles the ball during a hot practice.



SOCCER

GENTS

The Centenary Gents soccer team proved that it was the best in the TAAC on Nov. 5, 1989 by defeating Georgia State 4 to 3 in four overtimes. The Gents had an incredible season finishing with a 15-2 overall record. They were undefeated in conference play, and they repeated as TAAC Conference champions for the second straight year. Despite the accomplishments of the soccer team, they did not receive a bid to nationals.

Though the team was very proud of their repeat TAAC championship, several of the players were upset at not receiving a nationals bid. Curtis Partain commented, "Our goal was to repeat, but we're disappointed about not getting a bid to nationals. Overall though, it was a good year."

A large part of the Gent's success can be attributed to team unity. The experience of the returning players combined with the talent and eagerness of the new team members provided the necessary requirements for success.

The team loses Scott Odom, Harold Specht and Greg Woodbridge to graduation, but the remaining players and new additions have the ability and desire to bring the TAAC Championship to Centenary for the third time in a row. If this be the case, then perhaps they will also receive their well deserved bid to nationals.



Above: The Gents stage an offensive attack against one of their conference victims. The Gents were undefeated during conference play this year.

L: Centenary forward Curtis Partain performs "magic" en route to one of his team-leading 17 goals.



Top L: Richard Plant practices his ball control.

Above: The Gents offense scores another goal.

Top R: Forward, Jamin DePrang looks for a seam in the opposing defense.

R: Goalie Scott Wright stops a shot.

GYMNASTICS

LADIES

The Centenary Ladies gymnastics team overcame adversity and injury to finish the season with a very impressive showing. The Ladies took second place in the regional meet, bowing out only to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team finished the season ranked nationally, but unfortunately not high enough to advance to the NAIA National Meet.

The ladies started the season at 5-1 by defeating Fort Hays and Georgia College. They faltered some during the middle of the season, but they came on strong at the close to be in the thick of the regional race to the very end.

Four of the gymnasts on this year's squad competed on the 1988 National Championship Team. The experience of these ladies coupled with team spirit were the keys to success for the Ladies.

The team will only lose two members from this year's team, seniors Jill McCall and Le Ann English. The returning members, led by Dana Osborn and Stacey Pylkas, should be able to put together another spectacular team, and possibly bring home another national championship.



Top L: A Centenary Lady shows her flexibility during a floor routine.

L: Dana Osborn understands the concept of "practice makes perfect."

(From Top to Bottom, L to R): Le Ann English, Stacey Pylkas, Monique Murphy, Dana Osborn, Jill McCall, Lori Drouillard, Denise Vollmer, Michelle Tillison.

Whether on the uneven bars, the beam, or the floor, the Ladies were excellent this year. Below are some pictures of the Ladies during competition.





Above: Stacey Pylkas and Jill McCall show their stuff on the floor during competition.

L: Stacey Pylkas warming up on the uneven bars.

TENNIS

The Centenary women's tennis team entered the 1989-90 school year with a very talented group of ladies and with high hopes for a successful season. Their hopes became reality when they finished the season ranked 4th in the nation. The ladies produced the best team record since 1983 when Centenary finished 2nd in the nation.

Although the success of the Ladies was a team effort, several individuals stand out as extraordinary. Juniors, Beth Bain and Jasmina Tonejc were named to the NAIA All-American 1st Team. They also both achieved the best singles records in the history of Centenary tennis. Bain was named an Academic All-American for the third year running. Dena Riger was rewarded for her hard work by being named to the NAIA All-American 2nd Team.

The Ladies will field a very talented and experienced team next year, led by Bain and Tonejc. Quite possibly next year they will turn that wonderful 4th place finish into a 1st.

LADIES

In order to achieve a 4th place national ranking, the Ladies had to practice hard and often. Top right and bottom left: Jasmina Tonejc concentrating on every point whether in match play or in practice. Right and bottom right: Paige Satcher working hard to perfect her serve and her return shots.





(From Top to Bottom, L to R): Coach Pattie H. Adams, Jasmina Tonejc, Beth Bain, Paige Satcher, Coach Jimmy Harrison, Tonya Manibo, Stacy Berger, Jaime Blevins, Jennifer Hunt and Keele Hawkins.



Above: Paige Satcher has to stretch to get it.

Above L: Stacy Berger is ready to send the ball back across the net.



L: Jaime Blevins has to leap high to return the shot.

R: The Centenary women's tennis team says, "Just Do It!," and that is just what they did.

Bottom R: Beth Bain and Paige Satcher congratulate each other and discuss the day's happenings.

Bottom L: Beth Bain practices her serves during some free time at nationals.

Below: Jasmina Tonejc at practice.



MEN'S TENNIS



(Front row, L to R): Chuck Bell, Jeff Payne, Jamin De Prang, Kenny Austin, Dirk Rainwater, Tobin Slack and Coach Jimmy Harrison.

(Back row, L to R): Clint Gwin, Leeth Harper, Kevin Huchingson, Scott Fankhouser, Bert Allen and David Hesser.

GOLF



(From L to R): Eddie Seabaugh, Hal Patton, Tim Wilhite, David Martinez, Craig Raibourn, David Barlow, Chad Oswald, David Fulco, Coach Peter Winkler and Roy Lang.

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(Back row, L to R): Assistant Coach, Sheri Wynn, Cindy LaFleur, Michelle Hyden, Tracey Cobb, Laura Stuart, Tracy Tifenbach, Jamie Humphreys, Sandi Dion and Head Coach, Tami Cyr.
(Front row, L to R): Carrie Flemmer, Tara Branigan, Martha Nash and Carol Johnson.



Tracey Cobb prepares to catch a ball at third during one of the Ladies many practices.



Carrie Flemmer awaits the pitch behind home plate. Carrie caught for Centenary for two years.

SOFTBALL

LADIES

The 1989-90 Centenary softball team saw the end of a "four year era this year," remarked Tami Cyr, head coach of the team. Many of the players on the team graduated after completing four years in the program. Cyr commented that these graduates were a "tribute to the program."

Since many of the Ladies had been playing together for three years, they entered the season with great expectations. The Ladies were hoping for a bid to nationals; however, they fell just short of their mark by losing in the District 30 Playoffs. Despite the disappointment of not reaching nationals, the Ladies had a great season.

The team finished with a 35-12 record. They were very tough in District 30 play, and they beat a lot of good NCAA Division I schools. Cyr stated that the team had a "very satisfying season." She added that "the Ladies did a wonderful job."

Senior, Carrie Flemmer was named Team MVP. All-District honors went to Tara Branigan, Tracey Cobb, Sandi Dion, Carrie Flemmer, Tracy Tifenbach and Cindy La Fleur.



L: Canadian pitcher, Tracy Tifenbach puts her all into every pitch. The expression on her face shows the effort used.

Above: Tara Brannigan gives a mighty swing at a ball during a practice.



The Centenary Ladies softball team, under the guidance of Coach Tami Cyr (seen at right), had to give up much of their free time for practice, games, and any other activities related to their sport. Above are some pictures showing the Ladies in action, either on the playing field or on the practice field.



Top L: Carrie Flemmer in her catcher's stance.

Top R: Tracey Cobb slides into third base. It looks like she's out.

L: A team meeting at the mound produces high spirits for the game. Team unity was a must for the Ladies.

Above: Coach Tami Cyr and team member Sandi Dion clean up after a hard practice on Hardin Field.

LADIES

VOLLEYBALL

The Centenary Ladies volleyball team ended their season on Nov. 13, 1989 at the regional tournament in Greenville, Tennessee by losing to the University of Alabama at Montevella. They finished the season with an overall record of 12-14 and an NAIA record of 11-9.

As the only team in District 30, the Ladies automatically received a bid to participate in the regional tournament. They did have to earn a .500 win/loss record, which they more than accomplished.

The Ladies fielded a team very similar to that of the year before. They only lost one member, which they made up for with freshmen additions Michele Hyden and Carol Johnson.

Of the season, Coach Tami Cyr stressed, "It was a great season. The team improved so much. They metamorphasized into a volleyball team...I just can't say enough. I'm very proud of everyone."

Senior, Carrie Flemmer received the team spirit award, given to the player who was the greatest motivator, leader and inspirator.

The team will lose seniors Flemmer, Tracy Tifenbach and Martha Nash. Their absences will be felt, but Cyr is confident that she can field a successful team behind the leadership of players such as Tara Branigan, Rachel Gwinn, Shannon Ross and Carol Johnson.



(From L to R): Coach Tami Cyr, Trainer, Laura Stuart, Sandi Dion, Tracy Tifenbach, Carrie Flemmer, Rachel Gwinn, Ashley Little, Michelle Hyden, Carol Johnson, Shanon Ross, Martha Nash, Manager, Sheri Wynn and Tara Brannigan.

R: Martha Nash digs a ball during a Ladies practice.

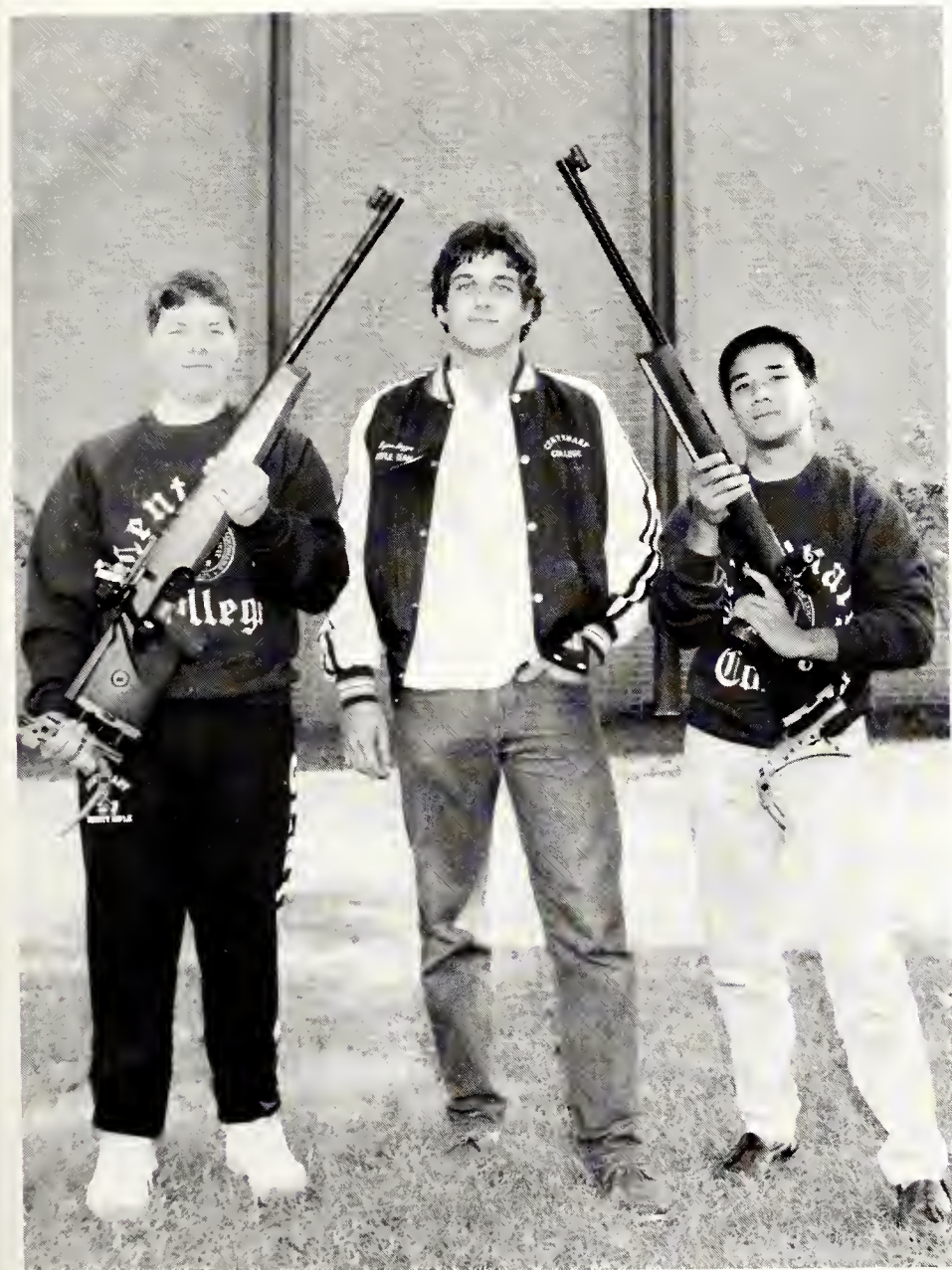




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(From Top to Bottom, L to R): Krista Mosher, Jacalyn Walker, Karla Pinto and Pam Seney.

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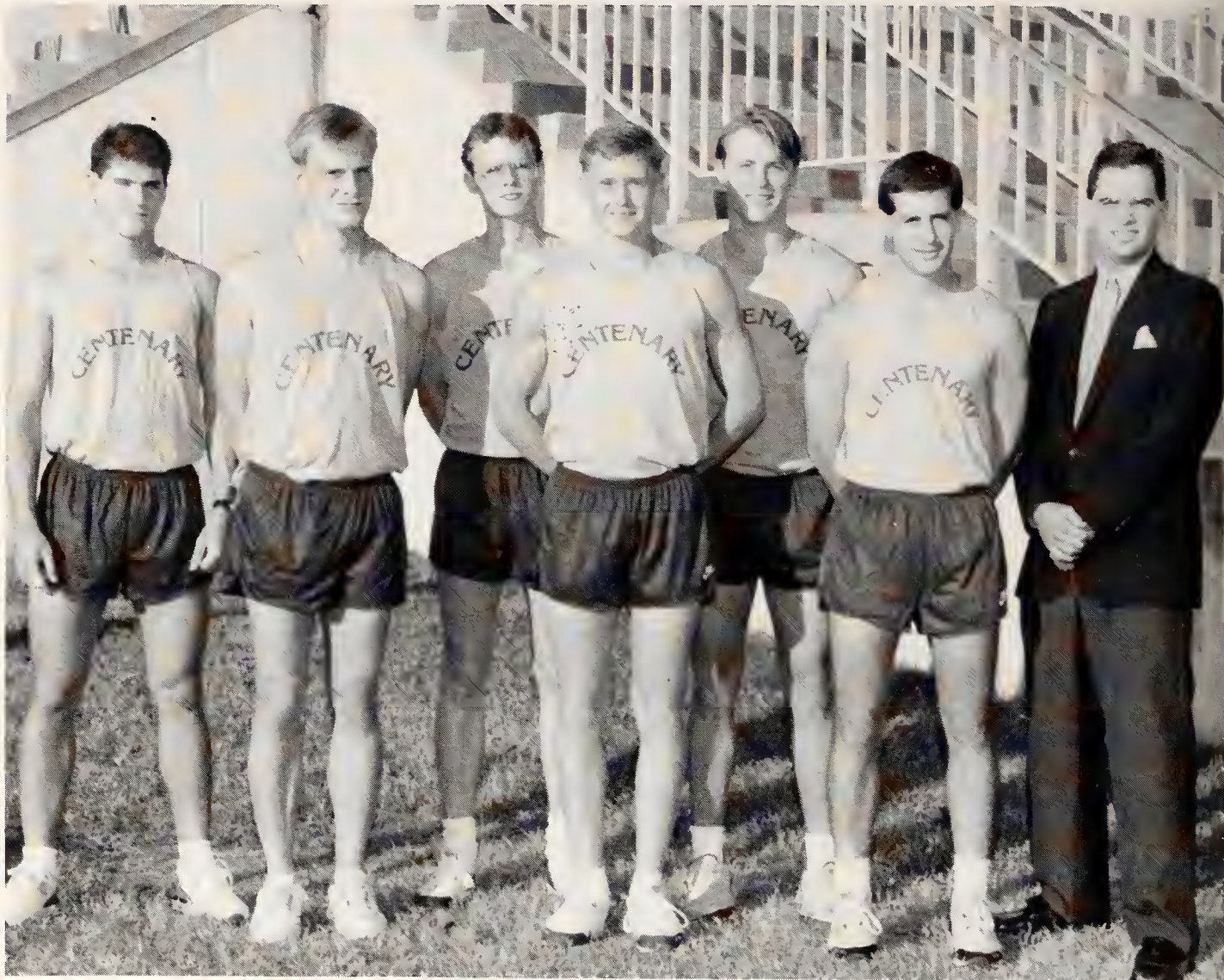


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(From L to R): Robert Hankenhof, Lynn Baggs and Rodney Joe.

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CROSS-COUNTRY



(From L to R): Laird Foret, Mickey Parker, Charlie Kirk, Andrew Riche, Gaston Hebert, Doug Shannon and Coach Steve Roccaforte. (Not pictured: Jeff Sherman).

(From L to R): Coach Tami Cyr, Carrie Flemmer, Michele Hyden, Tara Brannigan, Laura Stuart, Shannon Roney, Sheri Wynn and Magie Sellers.

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